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Hongkong, 17th February, 1900.

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BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1895

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Intimations.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

REMARKS KOBE Candia W.H.Haughton, R.N.R. About 9th March ... Freight only. -LONDON, &c... Coromandel *.. F. W. Vibert, R N.R.... Noon, 17th March. Freight or Passage. Freight or Passage. (See Special Advertisement). . . . † (Passing through the Inland Sea).

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(SUBJECT TO	ALTERATION)
STEAMERS.	SAILING DATES.
BAYERN	WEDNESDAY, 7th March.
~ <i>\$T11TTGART</i>	
KONIG ALBERT	WEDNESDAY, 4th April.
WEIMAR	
PRINZ HEINRICH	
PREUSSEN	
IIAMBURG, Hamburg-Amerika Linic . SACHSEN	WEDNESDAY, 30th May, 1
SACHSEN	THURSDAY, 14th June.
OLDENBURG	THURSDAY, 28th June.
BAYERN	THURSDAY, 12th July.
+ $STUTTGART$	TH UKSDAY, 26th July.
KONIG ALBERT	THURSDAY, 9th August.
WEIMAR	THURSDAY, 23rd August.
PREUSSEN	THURSDAY, 23rd August. THURSDAY, 6th September.
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ON WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of March, 1900, at Noon, the Steamship "BAYERN," of the NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, Captain E. Prehn, with MAILS, PASSEN-GERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at NAPLES and

Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON, on MONDAY, the 5th March, Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M., on TUESDAY, the 6th March, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until NOON, on TUESDAY, the 6th March.

Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement.

The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Lines can be washed on board.

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, - For further Particulars, apply to

Hongkong, 21st February, 1900.

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___Manager, CITY OFFICE, 7, Duddell Street. Hongkong, 31st October, 1899.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTEENTH ORDINARY AN-1 NUAL MEETING of SHAREHOL-DERS in the above Company will be held Road, at NOON, on MONDAY, the 5th instant, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1899. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 23rd February to 5th March, both days inclusive. EDWARD OSBORNE,

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1900.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an EX-TRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company, on WEDNESDAY, the Seventh' day the following RESOLUTION.

1. That the Proposal of the Directors to call up the Unpaid Capital of the Company in ONE. CALL of \$50 per Share PAYABLE on 1st July next, is approved

And if such Resolution is passed, for the purpose of passing the following SPECIAL RESOLUTION:-

2. That the Profits accrued to the Company from the issue at a Premium of the New Shares in the Company, authorised to be issued by the Special Resolution passed on the 6th, and contirmed on the 23rd day of April, 1889, amounting to the sum of \$1,250,000, and which was then carried, and is now standing, to the Credit of the Reserve Fund in pursuance of such Special Resolution, be capitalized and be applied in part payment of the CALL of \$50 per applied in part payment of the CALL of \$50 permade by the Board.

Should the above Special Resolution be passed by the required majority, it will be submitted for confirmation at a subsequent Meeting to be called for the purpose in due course.

By Order of the Board,

A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Hongkong, 20th February, 1900. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 3, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 8th March, at 12 o'clock. (NOON), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1899.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd instant to the

8th March, both days inclusive. By Order, GEO. L. TOMLIN,

Hongkong, 9th February, 1900. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING CO., LIMITED.

HE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 9, Praya Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 8th March, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1899, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company,

will be CLOSED from 20th February to 8th March, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 17th February, 1900. . [221b]

Potice of Firm.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY. NOTICE.

ROM 1st March and until further Notice Mr. E. H. STEWART will take charge. of the Company's Affairs in this Colony. A. H. BOTTENHEIM

Hongkong, 28th February, 1900. [262b]

To-day's Advertisements.

THE PEKIN SYNDICATE, LIMITED. THEATRE STAR ROYAL, INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES'

ACTS, 1862 TO 1893.

SHARE CAPITAL, L. 1,540,000,

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are authorised as Agents for the above Syndicate, to invite Application for 900,000 Shansi Shares of £1 each at par. Payable as to Two Shillings and Sixpence, on Application; as to Two Shillings and Sixpence on Allotment, as to Five Shillings Three Months after

Allotment, and the remaining Ten Shillings in Calls not exceeding Five Shillings, as and/when required.

THE Holders of the Shansi Shares will be entitled to Ten per cent, of the Net Profits of the Syndicate do sable in each year arising from the Shansi and Honan Concessions until the sums paid shall amount to Li per Share, and in addition thereto to 50 per cent, of all Suiplus Net Profits arising from such Concessions, after providing for the mayment of the above percentage whilst it continues payable and afterwards 50 per cent, of the Net Profits and in the event of a winding up to 50 percent, of the Surplus Assets representing the same Concessions after paying off the whole of the Syndicate's Paid-up Capital.

DIRECTORS. CARL MEYER, Esq. Chairman. JAMES G. H. GLASS, Esq., C.I.E., M.I.C.I (Late Chief Engineer and Secretary to-Government, Public Works Department, Bengal).

- George Jamilson, Eng., C.M.G. . (Late H.M. Consul General and Commercia Attaché, Shanghai, China). ROBERT MILLER, Esq. > BANKERS.

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Subscription Lists will be CLOSED on or before the 7th March. Hougkong, 3rd March, 1990.

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1900. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR WEIHAIWELAND TIENTSIN.

THE Company's Steamship 👺 " NANCHANG." Captain Finlayson, will be despatched as above

on WEDNESDAY, the 7th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1900. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATON, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Frazier, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 10th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERÎTELD & SWIRE, Agents. . Hongkong, 3rd March, 1900.



THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR

STRAIDS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA. -ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. (Through Bills of Ladling issued for BATAVIA,) PERSIAN GULF, CONTINENTAL and AMERICAN PORTS.) THE Steamship

"COROMANDEL," Captain F. W. Vibert, R.N.R., carrying Her Port for BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the , 17th instant, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer. other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay with Transhipment. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4

P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Bills of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1900. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Steamship "PATHAN," will be despatched for the above Port.

For Freight, apply to DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

To-day's Advertisements.

CITY HALL.

HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB

TWO MORE PERFORMANCES THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD,

THIS EVENING (SATURDAY), the 3rd March, 1900, Under the Distinguished Patronage of Their Excellencies Sir HENRY BLAKE, G.C.M.G.,

and Lady BLAKE, 🦏 MONDAY, the 5th March. Positively the Last Performances.

Dress Circle.....\$3 Pit Half-price to the Pit for Soldiers, Sailors,

and Police in Unitorm. The Booking Office will be Opened at the CITY HALL, on TUESDAY, the 27th instant, Late Trains will run I hour after the fall of

TI. C. NICOLLE, Acting Manager. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1900.

1900-1901.

FALED TENDERS in Duplicate will be received at the R. N. HOSPITAL, until TO A.M., on the 15th March; 1900., from persons. desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Bread, Pure Cow's Milk, Acrated Waters, Ice. and other provisions and necessaries for the year ending 31st March, 1901. SEALED TENDERS in Duplicate will

also be received for the Hospital Washing and for Coal (Akaike) Printed Forms of Tender and further Particulars can be obtained at the R. N. Hospital.

The right to reject the lowest or any Tender is reserved:

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Hongkong, 3rd March, 1900. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MIE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"PARRAMATTA," FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named ressel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where eac consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo:--

From London, &c., ex S.S. India. Goods not cleared by the 8th instant, at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent . No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in.

any case whatever. All damaged Packages must be left in the in April. Godowns and a certificate of the damage ob-Cantain Douglas, will be despatched for the tained from the Godown Company within tenabove Port, on MONDAY, the 5th instant, days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recognised.

> H. A. RITCHIE, -Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1900.

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CHATEAU LA' TOUR CARNET, CHA proceeding direct to Marseilles and London p TEAU RAUEAN and CHATEAU LAPITTE are commended to the notice of Connoisseurs as high-class after-dinner Wines of a rich and rare character.

Sample bottles and smaller quantities will be supplied at proportionate wholesale rates.

We guarantee our Wines and Spirits to be genuine only when bought direct from us in the Colony or from our authorised Agents at the Coast

On the 27th January, at "Hillcroft," Hertford, the wife of ALFRED H. DARE, of Yokohama, of a daughter.

of WILLIAM HUGHES PENNEY District Magistrate and Postmaster-General, of a daughter. On the 24th January, killed in action at Spine | is £57. Nationals have been sold at \$25 and \$251 Kon ALEXANDER PRICE CONOLLY HERSCHEL AVADE, Lieutenant and Royal Lancaster Regiment, second son of the late Sir Thomos

Francis Wade, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., aged 29. On the 20th January, at Rome, MARION ELIZABETH, widow of the late Edward J. J. Walker, of Singapore.

The Hongkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. THE WAR.

General Buller's Advance.

Tionbon, March 1st It is officially announced that Col. Dun donal entered Ladysmith last night.

Later.

A despatch from General Buller dated ist instant says that Col. Dundonald with the Natal Carabineers and the composite regiment of cavalry entered Ladysmith on the 28th February (night). General Buller reports that the country between him and Ladysmith is reported to be clear of the enemy, and that he is moving on Nelthorpe.

Cape Colony.

General Clements occupied Colesberg yesterday, meeting with an chthusiastic wel-

-Paardesberg $; - \div$

Reuter's correspondent at Paardesberg, 28th February, says the Boers are reported to be in strong force to the South West.

Relief of Ladysmith. General Buller, wires Seen Nelthorope 28th February 5 p.m. "Have just returned from Ladysmith. With the exception of a small rear guard to the Nothward of Surprise Hill all the beseigers of Ladysmith have retired in hot haste, and the country to the Southward of the town is quite clear. The garrison will require a little nursing before

There are immense rejoicings in England over the relief of Ladsmith.

Re-Inforcements.

being fit for the field."

Lord Lansdowne has announced that 38,800 troops will sail in March and 17,800

The Army Estimates. The Army Estimates total 4.61,499,400 and provide for 430,000.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says:— On the 3rd at 11.55" a.m. the barometer has risen in the Sea of Japan, fallen quickly on the China coast. The depression lying in the Sea of Japan yesterday, is probably moving away over E. Japan. Another depression seems to be developing between the E. coast of China and the Loochoos. Gradients slight with light variable winds in S. China and the Ni part of the China Sea. FORECAST :-- Moderate or light E. and varying winds; unsettled, some rain.

LOCAL AND GENERAL:

THE Japanese line-of-battle ship Asaki, nov under construction at Lord Armstrong and Company's works, is expected to sail from England for Japan in July.

THE Right Rev. Dr. Fee has appointed the Rev. Father F. Vignol to succeed the late Father Mazery as Vicar-General of the diocese of Malacca, and the Rev. II. Rivet as parish priest of the Cathedral of "The Good Shepherd,"

It is with great pleasure we noticed the name of Mr. Francis Arthur Hazeland as having been called to the bar on the 26th of January at Lincoln's Jim. We are sure that his Hongkong friends will join with us in congratulations on

THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel, this evening from 3+st-December +899-8 p.m. to 9,30 p.m :---

"God save the Queen."

On Monday afternoon, on the Happy Valley, the Hongkong Football Club, will play H.M.S. Victorious. Kick-off at a quarter to five. The following will play for the Club:--F. H. Kew, goal; B. C. M. Johnston and C. H. P. Hay, backs; S. L. Jenkins, C. T. Kew and W. H. Howard, halves; A. R. Lowe, J. E. Lee, J. F. Noble, H. C. R. Hancock and J. D. Danby

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Hongkong, Friday, March 2nd Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report, state :---

Business has been moderately active during the week and with the exception of Hongkong and Shanghai Banks, Hongkong and Whampoa Docks and Hongkong and Kowloon Wharfs, quotations generally have been characterised by firmness. The February Settlement was a heavy one, but passed off satisfactorily. The Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, has advertised its half-yearly meeting for the 27th March. The transfer books will be closed from the 13th to 27th instant, both days inclu-WATSON & CO., LIMITED, sive. It has also convened an Extraordinary

General Meeting to be held on the same date to consider and, if thought fit, approve the proposed Now Regulations, a copy of which may be seen at the Company's Office. Banks.-On the 2nd February, at Sandakan, the wife Hongkong and Shanghai Banks owing to a few forced sales for the settlement declined to 310 per cent premium sales, but are again firmer at 312 per cent. premium. The London Quotation Marine Insuranges .-- Unions have changed hands at \$230. Yangtszes have been fixed at \$125. Cantons have been placed in small lots at \$130. Fire Insurances. -- Hongkong Fires are quotedat\$320cx the dividend of \$27 paid to-day. China Fires have been done at \$90. Shipping. -- Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are quiet at \$29\... Indo Chinas have been dealt in at 287 and \$88. China and Manilas are enquired for at \$102. Stat Ferries have been negotiated at \$181. Shell Transports are firm at £260. Refineries,... China Sugars have been sold at \$129, \$130, \$131 and \$132. Mining. Punjoms are steady at \$71. cum the call of \$1 due to-morrow. Queen Mines have been done and are obtainable at 27 cents. Raubs are easier and have been fixed at \$62 closing with sellers at the rate. Docks, Wharves and Godowns, -Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have suffered a sharp reaction owing to rumours of opposition, and are quoted at 495 per cent. premium ex the dividend of 20 per cent, paid on the 27th ultimo. Kowloon Wharf shares are a shade easier and are obtainable at \$86. The report shows a profit of \$139,660.61 for the last half year, from which it is proposed to pass a final dividend of 5 per cent. (\$21) per share, transfer \$20,000 to Depreciation and Repairs Account, write off \$13,000, and carry forward \$50, 160.61. Wanchai Warehouses are wanted at \$45\frac{1}{2}. Lands, Hotels and Buildings. -Hongkong Lands have improved their position and have been taken off the market at \$122, \$123 and \$124. West Points have changed hands at \$412. Hongkong Hotel have been bought at \$125 and \$126. Humphreys' - Estate have been booked at \$9. China Providents are steady with sales at So4. Cotton Mills. Have all improved. Quotations for the

Northern Mills are taken from the latest Shanghai circulars. Miscellaneous. -- Green Island Cements have been placed at \$28.25, \$28.40 and \$285. China Borneos have been negotiated at \$16\(\frac{1}{2}\). See Watsons have changed hands at \$164. Electrics have beer sold at \$12 and \$12, and the new shares at \$2,25. Fenwicks have been bought at \$47? e the dividend of \$3.75 paid on the 28th ultimo, Ices chave buyers at \$167. United Ashestos have been done at \$5.

AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICERS ENTERTAINED.

(Communicated.)

The members of the Chief Warrent and Britainie 5,004 Monteagle 5,468 Warrant Officers R.N. Club brought off a most | British Prince | 6,950 Monterey 5,455 successful smoking concert at their rooms last | British Princess 7,000 Monteama 7,345 night in honour of the Warrant Officers of the | Brockside 2,705 Montford 5,481 U. S. Squadron now in part. A most enjoyable evening was the result, | Canada 8,806 Muttra 4,644

the songs and other items rendered been above | Canning 5,366 Nairung 4,425 the average usual on such occasions. The Carinthia 5,598 Nankin 3,960 following gentlemen conbributing during the Caspjan 3,603 Narrung 5,078

also given by Messrs Terrel, Glanville, Olstone, Cestrian 8,823 Norna...... 2,243 U. S. N., Bently, Johnson, Payne, Phipps, Rogers, Cheshire 5,708 Norman 7,537 Mascell, McKenezy, C. Ross and Mr. Bowen | Chicago 6,408 Norseman 10,222 amusing recitation "Pat McGuire's Pup."

the U. S. Warrant Officers. He refered to City of Venice ... 3,456 Orient 5,365 the good feeling that existed between the City of Vienna. 4,672 Oriental 5,284 two nation's and the expression that the time had | Clan Macarthur 3,994 Ottoman 4,843. now arrived that the old term of relationship | Clan Ronald ... 2,056 Palitana 2,998 used between them should be alteredi from Colombian 5,614 Pavonia 5,588 cousin to brother, secured a burst of ap- Corinthia 1,330 Pekin 3,957 plause. The toast was drank with musical Cymric 12,552 Penarth 3,035 honours. Mr. Olston from U. S. S. Baltimore | Den of Airlie ... 3,512 Persia............ 3,596 responded in a few well chosen remarks, con- Denton Grange 5,742 Pinderi 5,674 firming the wish that we may ever stand as Devona 3,779 Pidemore 6,215 brothers. And said, "whilst such representaives. Devonia 4,370 Prale 2,520 of the British Empire as he then saw around him | Dictator 4, 116 Pundua 3,305 could gather in such functions as these, the Dilwara 5,441-Purnea 3,306. relationship that how existed between the two Doune Castle ... 4,046 Puliala 2,998 nations would be stienghtend until in the near Dunera 5,413 Rajah...... 5,750. future "United " we could say to the world- Dunelly Castle 4,167 Rance 5,750

" Let 'em all come:" sident Mr. Boughton received a very warm ova- Englishman ... 6,336 Runhine 6,127 tion, reference being made to his many services | Europe 5,302 St. Andrew 6,900 rendered social functions during his residence Eversley 2,866 Sardinian 4,349 in the Colony, especially the half given in the Fazilka 4,152 Scot...... 7,815 Dockyard last year which was declared to be Florence 2,492 Secundra 2,610 the best of the season. We hear he is now | Florida: 3,202 Servia 7,392 on the war path for a dinner and dance on Formosa 4,045 Severn 3,760 the 17th of March, which will certainly receive Gaika 6,287 Siberian 3,846 great support from his copatriots.

Davis, McCoy and Johnson especially so for Slengyle 3,455 Sirsa 2,610 the manner in which the decorations were Glownia 2,540 Southern Cross ... 5,050 carried out.

Save the Queen "-finishing with "Auld Lang Syne and immense cheering.

WATKINS, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the first ordinary general meeting to be held at the offices of the Company, at noon, on Saturday, the 17th March, 1900:-Gentlemen, -- We have now the pleasure to lay before you a statement of the Company's business, and Balance Sheet for the year ending

The net profits of the Company for the year, after paying all charges, salaries, wages, preliminary expenses, and providing for bad and doubtful debts amount to\$15,022,43 which we propose to deal with as follows:---

To pay a dividend of eight percent. for the year, or eighty cents per share, which will absorb \$ 8,000.00 To carry forward to new Profit and

\$15.022.43 The profits on the working of the Company in terms of the agreement for the sale of the business to the Company accrued from the 1st January, 1899, although the Capital was not received until August last, and consequently was not employed in the business until the latter part of the year under review; we hope therefore that the result of the working of the business will be considered satisfactory. It will be observed that the Furniture and

Fittings stand at \$911.09—a very low figure the present value being considerably over \$2,000. Under the circumstances the General Managers have not thought it necessary to provide for any depreciation in this direction. The accounts have been audited by Mr. W. H5\Gaskell.

The business of the Company continues to of unmixed European parentage. increase, and with our new Acrated Water Plant working we hope to add further to it. G. A. WATKINS. CH'AN A FOOK.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1900.

BAD MONEY.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

For some time past the Colony has been flooded with counterfeit coinage, and we are pleased to state that the police have been able to make an important capture of a distributor. of these base coins. A cook came up to the Central Police Station to complain that his wages had been paid in bad money. Mr. Hanson, who happened to be in the charge room; thought the matter worth investigation; and went to the master's house, He found a bag containing \$34.20 supurious coins. The master was out at the time but presently returned to the house and was informed by his foki what had happened. He bolted but Mr. Hanson seeing a long-robed Chinese gentleman running away from the house told his Chinese detective to run and catch him. He turned out to be the master. At the Police Station he told a yarn that the cook had placed the bart money on his premises. He was, however, brought up before the Magistrate this morning and remanded, \$500 bail being accepted. Unfortunately there were no die found on the premises but no doubt the police will be able to obtain further information that will lead to the suppression of had coinage in the Golony. We wish them, every success in their endeavours.

THE TRANSPORT OF AN ARMY.

Some idea of the immensity of the undertaking of transporting an army to South Africa may be gathered from the following list of vessels chartered for transport purposes in connection with the present war, as published by Enirphy. The list includes vessels chartered to 1st February last.

Tons Gross. Tons Gross. Algeria 4,510 Lismore Castle 4,045 Alsatia 2,766 Lord Dufferin ... 4,644 America 5,158 Lord Iveagh ... 3,314 dvierican 8,196 Lycia 3,282 Angl∂\Australian 4,019 Magda 2,292 Magician 3,065 Anselma de Lar- 🛴 rinaga 4,091 Majestic 9,965 Antillian...... 5,608 Malta 6,064 Anubis...... 2,406 Manchester City 5,833 Araucania 2,605 Manchester Cor-Arazon 5,044 foration 5,3.10 Ariosto...... 2,376 Manchester Port. 5,616 Armenian 8,825 Manhallan 8,004 Assaye 7,240 Manila 4,210 Atlantian 9,355 Maplemore 7,717 Aurania 7,269 Matin 3,838 Avoca 5,324 Meath 2,295 Avondale Castle 5,531 Medic11,985 Barbadan 4,502 Menes 2,495 Bararian 10,200 Mexican 4,661 Bhamo 3,127 Milwankee 7,317 Bombay 3,192 Moharok Booldana 2,860 Monarch 7,296 Bruemar Castle 6,266 Mongolian 4,838 Buluwayo 4,412 Mount Royal 7,345

Catalonia 4,841 Nevasa 2,998 Mr. Curtain opening with the most amusing | Cavour 6,765 Nile 5,946 song "A little bit off the stop" songs were Cephalonia 5,600 Nomadic 5,749 U. S. N. brought the house down with the most City of Cam- . Nowsherg 3.024 bridge 3,844 Nubia..... 5,914 Afterthe interval Mr. Edicott in ashort speech | City of London . 3,229 Nurani 4.432 Ellora 1,996 Rapidan 7,359 At the conclusion of the programme the Pre- Ellon 2,461 Roslin Castle 4,487 Gascon 6,288 Sicilian 8,000 Goorkha 6,287 Spartan 3,487 The concert was brought to a close by sing- Goth 4,738 Strathmore 3,578 ing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Graphic 2,490 Sumatra 4,607 Greek 4,747 Sutlej 4,164 Hambleton 3,024 Tubor 2,406 Harlech Castle 3,264 Templemore 6,276 Hardwick Hall 4,174 Trevanion 2,437. Hawarden Castle 4,380 Uganda 5,366 Hellopes 2,774 Ujina 5,310 Henzuda 2,078 Ulstermore 6,326 of the Inanam natives suddenly raided Herminius 3,525 Umbria 8,128 Ilurona 3,432 Umhloti 2,173 and carrying off plunder and prisoners to Hyades 3,352 Umkuzi 2,057 Inanam. On July 15th, 19th, and 17th. Hylas 4,300 Umta 5,366 Messrs, Hewett, Ormsby, and Wheatley with Idaho 5,974 Upada 5,400 72 men attacked Inanam from Putatan, re-India 4,074 Urlana 5,252 covering some Gaya plunder. Mat Salleh then lona 3,344 Urmston Grange. 3,444. Ismare 6,215 Vadala 3,334 Karamea 5,464 Vedamore 6,330 Kelvingrove ... 3,163 Victorian 8,825 Kent 5,490 Viraroa 3,333 Kildona 3,657 Wakool 5,014 Kildonan Castle 9,664 Wardha 3,976 Kinfauns Castle 9,664 Warora 3,980 Kumara 6,260 White Jucket 2,237 Jamaican 4,502 Winifredian 10,405 Janeta 3,302 Wistow Hall 1 3,314 Jelunga 5,206 Woolloomooloo ... 3,521 Lake Erie 6,532 Yorkshire 4,261 On November 13th, Ambong was attacked Lalpoora 3,269 Yoruba 2,992 Langton Grange 5,803 Zayathla' 4,202 Lawada 3,269 Zebenghla 4,163

THE SINGAPORE RIFLES.

the following:--Under instructions from the Right Hon ble the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Officer Administering; the Government, has been, pleased to accept an offer made by more than

one hundred and sixty persons (through Mr. Arnot Reid, Editor of the Straigs Times) to forms a Volunteer Rifle Corps for Singapore. This Corps to form one Administrative Bat- during the night and fled further inland. talion with the Singapore Volunteer Attillery, and admission to be restricted to British subjects | arrived at Sandakan from London.

to the Adjutant. Singapore Volunteer Artillery, until further notice. his address is the S. V. A. Drill Hall, near the Lin consequence of a letter from Mr. Cowie and General Managers Post Office.

DEATH-OF MAT SALLEH.

SANDAKAN, February 16th

A telegram (since confirmed) was received here on the 3rd instant that Captain Harington's force had killed Mat Salleh on the 31st January, several of his leading headmen being also killed. The Bajows were completely broken up and dispersed, and the main body of our men were, on the 7th instant, returning to the

Coast. This rids the Territory of a very annoying, if not formidable, enciny, and will relieve H.E. Governor Clifford of much anxiety. . We subjoin a summary of his history (very kindly placed - at our disposal, by Mr. J. W. Wilson) as a disaffected chief, in which rôle he began to appear

Mat Sall-h was a son of Hadji Datu Butu. Chief of Lincabo village, Sugut River. The following is a sketch of events connected with his career, which has left a considerable, mark on the history of North Bornes

In 1894, two Dyaks were reported to have been murdered on or about 15th September by followers of Mat Salieb, and Captain Barnett with police proceeded to the Sugut River. .Mat Salleh refused to come in unless his men "wage allowed to wear arms, a request which was refused. Data Butu and others gave a bond in \$1,000, to bring him to Sandakan. On November 11th, he swore on the Koran before, Mr. Hastings at Sisip to obey the

Government. In 1895, January 3rd, he was reported to be inciting people to amok in Sandakan. A warrant was issued for his arrest along with that of other ringleaders.

On February 7th, Mr. Hastings brought Mat Salleh from the Labuk River to Sandakan where he interviewed Governor Creagh. On May 7th, Mr. Jones interviewed him, at

Sisip, Sugut River. The Government Imaum enquired into his complaints at Dutu Butu's campong. 🐃 On June 18th a Chinaman was murderously

assaulted at Jambongan by Scratt and Jemani, who took refuge in Mat Salleh's village. On August 17th, Mat Salleh arrived at Sandakan with 300 armed men collected from Sugut, Labuk and round Sandakan, and wished to interview the officer-in-charge accompanied by these men. This could not be allowed and he

and his followers were told to state their grievances in writing and disperse. In course of dispersal some Chinese shops at Nunuyon Laut and Lincabo were looted and an attempt was made to coerce the two police at Lincabo to give up their rifles and aminuaition. A reward was offered for the arrest of

Mat Salleh and l'anglima Ijul. On September 1st, a stockade, erected at Melallah near Jambongan by Mat Salleb, was attacked and destroyed by police under Messrs. lones and Barraut. Mat Salleh escaped to the

_On September 27th, a force of police arrived

at Sungei Sungei, Sugut River, whence all attempts to capture Mat Salleh up river failed. Panglima ljul surrendered and was tried and In 1896, April 23rd, Mr. Wheatley had an interview with Mat Salleh at Sugut. He came

ed neaceably disposed. On July 18th, Mat Salleh called at Sisip Station, Sugut, and informed the Sergeant in charge he was proceeding to Labuk River to collect

attended by 30 armed men but otherwise seem-

On July 24th, Mr. Wheatley left Sandakan for Labuk to recall Mat Salleh, following him On the 28th, Nakodah Sibat reported having passed Mat Salleh camped at one of the rapids

Flint was ordered to the Labuk with more On August and, Mr. Flint sent a party of police and a volunteer force of Dyaks by land to capture -Mat Salleh.

with a following of 100 men, so on the 29th, Mr.

On the 8th, a fight took place, between the inland party and Mat Salleh's following which had now increased to some 400 men. We lost one killed and three wounded. On the 10th, Mr. Wheatley was ambushed whileascending the rapid; two men were killed

and two wounded. On the 18th, Mat Salleh fled back to the Sugut via Tungood River.

On the 30th, Mr. Dunloy with a party of Dyaks started for the upper Sugut via Paitan River, and on September 1st, Mr. Little with another party started via Tungood River. On the 2nd, Mr. Ennis, with a third force, started via Bongon River and Mumus. On the 23rd and 24th, Mat Salleh was at-

tacked in a fort at Penindakan, Sugut Riverby Police with a maxim under Mr. Flint. Mat Salleh escaped during the night. On October 4th Mat Salleh was reported to be in hiding near the head of Bengkoka River. A party of Dyaks under Nakodah Tinggi was

despatched after him. On November 3rd, all pólice were withdrawn except a small force stationed at Sungei. In January; 1897, Tinggi went in pursuit of Mat Salleh who had retreated inland. On February 10th, Mat Salleh was at Ranau with

a large following of Dusuns.

retreated to a stockade.

: February 17th, Mr. Ormsby interviewed the chiefs at Inanam River, West Coast, owing to reports that agents from Mat Salleh had been there, On the 23rd, Tinggi attacked Ranau for a whole day. It was reported that Mat Salleh. was in a fort very strongly built of stones and earth, standing on a plain with no shelter near. On July 9th Mat Shelleh with the assistance Gaya, capturing and burning the town

by Governor Beaufort and Captain Reddie with police from Sandakan. Mat Salleh fled during the night and disappeared inland. August 9th, Captain Reddie and Mr. Barraut with police and a mountain gun left Sandakan for Ranau via Tungood. On the 21st, the first attack was made on Ranau Fort. It was unsuccessful, and on September 6th, Captain Reddie-proceeded to Singapore to obtain men

On the 18th, Mr. Hewett's party was joined.

and ammunition. by men from Mat Salleh. The Residency was burnt but the attack was otherwise unsuccessful. On the 29th, the force under Messrs. Hewett, Jones, Wise and Ormsby started from West Coast for Ranau. A second force under

Messrs. Barraut and Wheatley left, Sandakan Straits Government Gazette of 23rd ulto, has for Ranau. On November 13th, a second attack was made on the Fort Part was taken and burnt. Mr. Jones was killed with 4 Sikhs and 9 werewounded out of 38 engaged.

"December, 21st, another mountain gun and reinforcements were despatched to Ranau On January 8th, 1898, a third attack took place on the Fort. Mat Salleh evacuated it On the 12th, Mr. Cowic, Managing Director,

Attempts were then made to ascertain Mat. Applications for admission to be addressed Sallch's next base. Meanwhile Mr. Cowin oblained the cession of the Inanam and other Rivers, still under native rule, which had been The S. V. A. Adjutant is Captain Tyacke, and La slanding menace to the peace of the Coast. Governor Beaufort dated March 26th, Mat Sal-

ich came down from the Interior and met Mr. Cowie at Palutan, Mengatal River. Terrus of submission were arranged and signed on the 23rd April, Mat Salleh engaging in future to devote his energies to bring under Government the Interior tribes, over which he appeared to have so much influence.

It is doubtful if ever Mat really meant to l keep to his agreement; he may have tried, but was prevented by his followers, mostly runaway prisoners and buffalo thieves. The Tambunan people could not stand his exactions and complained to the Government. Mat; fought and robbed the Sousuran tribe adjoining Hesucceeded by a dromise of powder in gaining the Tegus tribe on his side and against the Tambunans.

Mat Salleh dehed the Government, his people raided and murdered. The Government had now to do their duty and put an end once and for ever to Mat's career. This has been well

Mat Salleh's wife Dyang Bandang, who is connected with the Royal family of Salu, is reported to be in Si Gunting's village. His father, Datu Butu, apparently fell in one of the fights with Tinggi in 1807. Badaruin a brother is believed to have been killed at Ranay. Datu Shabandar, an uncle, and Mat Satur hephewwere with Mat Salleh in the late operations, and probably also Ali, another brother.

Mat Salleh had a somewhat servile imitator in Tali, an escaped convict, who after a brief but exciting career was, killed in the spring of 1898.—B. N. B. Herald.

THE NORTH BORNEO SHIPPING TRADE.

In view of the remarks we made upon the above subject in a recent issue the following letter, from the B. N. B. Herald of 16th Feb. ruary will, prove of interest :---

To the Editor, British North Borneo Herald OUR STEAMER SERVICE.

Dear Sir. - Last July we heard of the transfer of the Blue Funnel local steamers to the East India Steamship Co. (Norddeutscher Lloyd) and through your columns were informed that henceforth there would be a regular weekly service between this and Singapore.

Some sceptics (there were sceptics of course) laughed at this, and said " see how long it will last "and now they thave been having their

Jan we have had only 6 of the Co's, steamers I came the Government would not shrink from arriving with Singapore and European Mails,] and there have been 6 departures during the been made with regard to the military conduct

during the corresponding period of the previous. year we had 7 arrivals and 8 departmes. When we consider that freights and passage it is difficult to see where the change has re-

sulted in an improvement. Another matter has caused a good deal of criticism, and so far no one; has been, able to give any reason to justify it. Why were the names of the steamers changed to the names of the local ports they run to? For instance we have had; the Steamer Labran with the mail for Labuan leaving for Labuan; there is also a small local line which has a steamer of the same name, so the absurdity is possible of two Labuans leaving for Laboan the same afternoon. Can anything be imagined more confusing? In fact, I heard a wag ask the question will the big Labran or the little Labuan take the Labuan letters?

We have also a s.s. Kudat calling at Kudat, the s.s., Sandakan and the s.s. Singupore also trading between the Ports. of the same names. The old names revived memories of heather mythology. If the Aledusa and the Gorgon left at the same time, no confusion was caused, though possibly the bystanders might inquire where the sisters were. Had the names been changed to others signifying their nationality, no one could have been surprised. We might, for instance, liave had a Kaiser Wilhelm der Kleine in contradistinction to their other steamer of a similar name which could probably at a pinch stow it in its fore hold. German Princes are said not to be scarce, and some of their names might have been honoured.

-1 am, &c.,

DEPARTURE OF THE "KINGS OWN" FROM SINGAPORE.

SINGAPORE, 24th February.

A great gathering of Singapore friends assembled at Tanjong Pagar wharf this morning to see the last of the departing "King's Own Regiment," who proceeded in the s.s. Dilwara to Southampton via Aden; Colombo | Sebastopol and into the conduct of those | being omitted. Practically everybody was there, enough of the general regret at the leaving of Army," sp popular a battalion as that commanded by Lt. Col. Rowlandson. While good-byes were in progress on board, the band of the 16th M. N. I. played some lively airs on the wharf, winding up with "Auld Lang Syne."

Just before 10 a.m. at the warning round of a bell, friends hurried to the gangway, a final hand-stroke-a hearty "good-luck to you," and | hinery at Hongkong, to date Jan. 17. Assistantthe ship was cleared.

As the Dilivara slowly left the wharf the band commenced to play the "British Grenadiers," "The Girl I left behind me," and finally as the ship was well under way "Auld Lang Syne" "Three cheers first, reappointed on recommissioning, undated y for Singapore," from the Dilwara, three cheers for the gallant "King's Own" from those ashore, and Singapore had said good by to one of the best regiments that ever did garnson duty here.

The following kindly farewell telegram was received from Sir Alexander Swettenham from Penang by Lt. Col. Rowlandson K.O.R.:-"Wish you, your officers, and your fine regiment a pleasant wayage and all good luck. We

shall miss you all greatly." -S. F. Press.

More Russian re-INFORCEMENTS.

On the 22nd ulto, there arrived at Singapor two Russian transports, the Petersburg with 1,535 Russian soldiers, and the Varonitz with 911 soldiers on board. Both are bound for Vladivostock. On the subject of these two vessels with the troops they are hurrying to the Far East, a home paper says :-

The two Volunteer Fleet cruisers Varonite and Petersburg, which left Odessa a few days ago for the Far East, carried between them 2600 troops for debarkation at Port Arthur, a numerous party of artillery officers, and a large consignment of the most modern-type fortress guns. During the month ending 31st January, 5,000 troops have been shipped from Odessa for the Far East, and, according to present arrangemen's, every Volunteer Fleet vessel (except one or two told off for the transport of convicts to Saghalien) sailing between nowand the autumn is engaged to carry a more for less numerous complement of soldiers. The further disposition of the extra troops landed at Port Arthur is never officially announced, the troops themselves, as well as all the subaltern officers, leaving here in ignorance of their ultimate destination.

BY THE MAIL.

[From Home Papers.] The Crown Prince of Sigm.

His Imperial Highnes the Crown Prince of Siam matriculated at Oxford on 26th January and has now gone into residence as a member of Christ Chutch. The Siamese Legation has leased for his establishment at Oxford the residence known as Cartico, South-park's-road.

The "Father of the Lords As some doubt seems to exist as to who is now the "Father" of the House of Lords, it may be noted that since the death of the Earl of Mansfield, eighteen months ago, this position has been held by Lord Templemore, who succeeded his father as second baron in 1837, and took his seat in the House of Lords on June 15, 1842, the day after coming of age,

Mr. J. H. Maden, M.P. A Bacup correspondent states that Mr. J. H Maden, M.P., has addressed a letter to his constituents in the Rossendale Division, stating that circumstances have arisen which tender it impossible for him any longer to represent the

constituency. His reason is that communications have frequently reached him from officials of the Liberal Council and others to the effect that more was expected from him in the way of service and financial assistance than, in his of a democratic constituency, or the freedom of a Parliamentary representative.

A New P. and O. Steamer. The latest addition to the P. and O. fleet of steamers, the s.s. Banca, was successfully launched from the yard of Messrs, W. T. Doxford and Sons, Sunderland, on 30th January, The Banca is a steamer of 6,000 tons displacement | horities vetoed the making of the Channel Tunin depth. She has triple expansion engines which give her a speed of from 41 to 12 knots: the Channel; the tunnel because it might readily per hour fully loaded. It is anticipated that she will prove a valuable cargo carrier for the

In Defence of the Government. Mr. St. John Brodrick, speaking at Newark on 25th January in support of the candidature of Sir Charles Welby, alluded to the attacks Ton the Covernment for alleged faulty diplomacy, want of preparedness, and lack of fore-. Taking the last 3 months Nov., Dec. and sight. He said that when the proper time the fullest investigation. If miscalculation had of the campaign, it was because the authorities This is not even up to Blue-Funnel form, for themselves had been misled. He warmly ...denied that our generals had been controlled in their acts in the field from motives of policy. With regard to the number of troops and the monies have also been raised 20 to 30 per cent-1 proportion of arms, sent out, the Government had been guided solely by their military

The Irish Nationalists. A meeting of members of all sections of the Trish Nationalist Party was held in a Committeeroom of the House of Commons on 30th January to consider the question of re-union. The attendance numbered sixty, and included Mr. Dillor, Mr. J. Redmond, and Mr. T. M Healy. After considerable discussion resolution was unanimously passed, declaring an end the divisions which had hitherto separated Trish Nationalist representatives, and forming one united Party in accordance with the principles and under the constitution of the Irish Parliamentary party of 1885-90. Mr. J. Redmond, in the course of his speech, remarked that it was no exaggeration to say that for the first time since the Union the power of England was scriously menaced. England's prestige, which had protected her so long, was at this moment almost shattered, and no men could tell what might not arise out of the situation.

The Early Calling of Parliament.

The present reign yields only thirteen in stances of Parliament being called together so [+ early as Ian, 30. In 1881 the date of meeting was Jan. 6, in 1886 Jan. 12, in 1838 and 1840 Jan. 16, in 1878 Jan. 17, in 1847 and 1897 Jan. 19, in 1846 and 1891 Jan. 22, in 1855 Jan. 23, in 1860 Jan. 24; in 1841 Jan. 26, and in 1887 Jan. 27. In the cases of Parliament reassembling after Autumn Sessions the only years when members had to resume work befor the month of February were 1838, 1855, and 1891. Departments of the Government whose duty it

Naval Appointments.

The following appointments have been made at the Admiralty :-- Surgeon W. Hackett, M.D., to the Pique, to date Feb. 15. Engineer A. W. Sutton to Tamar for charge of Engineers! Reserve Store, and to assist Inspector of Mac-Paymaster John T. Wright, to Centurion, additional, for service at Wei-hai-Wei, in charge. Lieutenants.—C. G. R. Brandon (N.), C. L. Maclean, R. E. Chilcott, to the Pique, to date Feb. 15; A. S. Chambers, to the Algerine, as S. Robinson (No), and G. Duncan, to the Algerine, to date Feb. 20, and lent to the Edgar

Berrie, to the Pique, for twelve months' training, to date Feb. 15, Sub-Lieutenants.--W. H. H. S. Thomson, to the Pique, undated. Fleet Engineer.-C. W. Thorne, to the Pique, to date Feb. 15. Probationary Assistants Engineer-W. C. G. R. J. Grant, to the Pique, to date Feb. 15.

for voyage to China. Lieutenant, R. N. R .-- D.

Prospects of Mobilization. With the departure of the Eighth Division at an early date, this country will be practically denuded of Regular troops. Under ordinary circumstances, the ships of the Channel Squadron, now refitting at Portsmouth, Defor the usual spring cruise. A Portsmouth Correspondent indicates that the Admiralty recognise that, in view of the defenceless condition of these islands, the country would object to any such action. Consequently the Channel vessels will go to Ireland for a short cruise, so as to be near at hand, and in the meantime it is likely that the Reserve Squadron will be mobilised ready to stand sentinel at Portland When Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Rawson takes his powerful fleet from Ireland to Gibraltar, its usual point of rendezvous when political clouds gather. It is stated at Portsmouth that all admirals and captains on the active: list not employed have been notified privately to hold themselves in readiness for active service at any moment. The authorities are naturally reticent, but that there will be a mobilisation of the "A" division of the Fleet

The French Naval Programme. The Alatin says that the new French naval

Reserve is generally considered most probable.

or seven years, so as to avoid a loan or addidrafted at a Cabinet meeting of 30th ult.

Instructions have been given that of the twelve 30-knot torpedo boat destroyers recently ordered by the Admiralty, the Falcon, Ostreck, Lively, Sprightly, and Piren are tooke attached to the Devenport command, and be delivered -#t-Devenpert-by-the-end-of-this-year, __Of-thedestroyer's previously ordered, the Ferrent and Zephyr (27-knot vessels), the Fapress (53-knot), and the Fifters (35] knot), are also to be attached to the Deponport command, and be delivered before 101y next.

Dover Harbour. The contractors preparations for the Government works at Dover afford a striking sight for passengers across the Channel. These, and the recent laying of the first stone of the National opinion, was either compatible with the dignity & Harbour, mark a new stage in a project which, after half a century's delay, is coming to fruition. Over fifty years since the urgent need for a national barbom of refuge at Dover was admitted, and the reports of Commissions appointed considerations besides those of finance and planning prevailed to delay the practical examination of those reports. Tust as the inilitary autwith an indicated horse-power of 3,500 tons. Includar by, so did they deprecate a huge national Africa. The coffin rested on a wheeled bier, Her length is 430 feet with a breadth of 51 feet | harbour undertaking. Both objections were triged with an eye on our dear neighbours across be made the vehicle for invasion, and the harbour because its construction would possibly arouse their susceptibilities, and lead them to believe that we were devising a mayof base as an offensive secoff against Cherbourg. They may think so now, but none the less are we set ting about the works, which will protect the wind-swept roadstead, not only for the use of the navy, but also in indeed, net really primi ly) for the mercantile marine.

Liverpool School of Tropical

Medicine. The first report of the Liverpool School of Tropical Diseases, established in connection with University College and the Royal Southern Mospital in that city, has just been issued. The: school was suggested on November 12th, 1898, and was promptly taken up, a committee being Affred L. Jenes, who had promised an annual I were nearly all seafarers. The most important valuable report in regard to it, is shortly to be

Death of Lord Queensberry.

The death of Lord Queensherry, which accurred on 31st January in London, removes a curjous figure from the social world. The late peer represented a type-of aristorracy which is less common in our time than it was a century ago-the type which is associated in the public mind with a life of idleness and indulgence rather than with the useful aims which such a man as the late Duke of Westminster set steadfastly before him. The late Marquis of The Session of 1855 opened under conditions | Queensberry was in many ways a man of strong not dissimilar to those now prevailing, for t character, but, unfortunately, also of ill-balanced criticism was rife at that time concerning the mind, and he never turned to any account conduct of the war in the Crimea, and one of cither his talents or the powers which his posithe first matters for discussion was Mr. Roebuck's | tion gave him. Lord Queensbury was an unmotion for the appointment of a committee "to | doubted authority on one thing, and that one inquire into the condition of our Army before | thing was boxing. The Queensberry rules, which govern the contests of the prize ring, will keep his fame alive at any rate amongst pugimilitary and naval and that must be indication has been to minister to the wants of that I lists and amateurs of the "noble art." Of his career there is little to be said. He served in the Navy for h time, and he held a commission in the Dumfrieshie Volunteers. Except in these capacities he came little before the public. Lord Oucensberry married in 1866 Sibyl, daughter of Mr. Alfred Montgomery and granddaughter of the first Lord Leconfield. By her he was divorced in 1887. He married again in 1893, but in the following year the second marriage was also annulled.

> British North Borneo. It is stated that a contract has just been concluded between the British North Borneo Company and Messrs. Pauling and Company (Limited) for the construction of a railway, sixty miles in length, to connect the important harbour of Gaya with Brunei Bay, where coal exists in large quantities, and the line (fifty miles in length) now under construction by the company with the interior of North Borneo. In connection with the above matter the managing director of British North Borngo Company said to Reuter's representative ;---"Gaya Harbour, which includes both Gaya and Sapangar Bays, has just been visited by Admiral Seymour in his flagship, and by Captain Hardinge, of H.M.S. Rattler. In view of the strategic importance of Gaya Bay as a naval base and coaling station this visit is significant. In the opinion of experts the position of Gaya, its proximity to coalfields vonport, and Chatham, would leave about now I which the railway will exploit, its configuration, and the general facilities it affords render it of far greater strategic importance than Wei-hai-Wel, which is situated at the extreme end of the trade route to China and Japan. Gava being in a position to command the most important portion of the China Sen, and at the same time afford shelter for our shipping in time of war. The selection of Gaya of a naval base would bea set-off against the French naval base at Saigon, which at present dominates all our trade routes in China Sea."

> > German Shipping in the Far

The following memorandum on the extension of German shipping in the East has been received at the Board, of Trade, through the Foreign Office:-The extension of German shipping in the East has received a considerable impetus from the recent purchase, by the North German Lloyd Company, of the fourteen steamers of 20,942 registered tons belonging to the "Scotch Oriental Steamship. Company." programme will provide for six battleships of This large acquisition is said to now throw the 2877-Great fire at Foothow.

from 14,000 to 15,000 tons, six swift armoured | main portion of the consting trade of South | 1990-Loss of the s.s. Vetchin Maru, near cruisers of the same tonnage, several des. East Asia into German hands. The newlytroyers, torpedo-boats, and sub-marines. The acquired line will, as before, serve Bangkok, 1894-Mr. Gladstone resigned the Premiership. coast-defence measures will comprise the Singapore, Hongkong, and Swatow, only with 1896-Outbreak of cattle plague in Hongkong. construction of dry docks at Brest and greater frequency. In this region the Germans | 1898-The lekin station at Sze Yuan Kon gutted L'Orient, and the erection of several powerful had already previously bought twelve steamers forts at prominent points, such as Ushant, as from a former Dutch Company; so that there well as the construction of naval docks at | will now be a large fleet of German vessels in Bizerta, Mers el-Kebir, and Diego Suarez. A | those waters. It is pointed out in the Press sum of f.20,000,000 will be expended upon the that there will be now altogether some forty daying down of an "all Erench cable," and the German vessels employed on the various rest of the scheme will entail the expenditure | Eastern lines, that they will be under one of -6750,000,000, which will be spread over six | management, and that it clearly shows the advantages of the policy of establishing Imperial tional taxation. The measure was finally Mail lines to which other subsidiary undertakings can so easily be attached by degrees. Attention is also called to the German steamer traffic on the Yangtzse-Kiang, whereby a valuable network of purely German shipping communications has been established.

-Funeral-of-the-Duke-of-Teck-

Severe yet dignified simplicity was the note of the last farewells which were paid to the Jemains of the Duke of Teck on 27th January in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. Yet no ceremony, however quiet, could be without impressiveness in such a building and amid such surroundings. The remains had lain in the west end of the chapel during the night of 26th January, where they were placed on a bier behind voilet hangings, and were watched all night by some of the Military Knights of Windsor. On 27th January the royal mourners who were to take part in the ceremony came down from Paddington by special train at ten minutes to eleven. They included the Prince and 9 p.m --- A. D. C., "Yeomm of the Guard," at Princess of Wales, the Duke of Gonnaught, to consider the subject presented; but many the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke of Cambridge, and the Princess Adolphus of Teck. The only child of the late Duke present was the Ductiess of York. His Highness! three sons are now on active service in South | St. John's Cathedral: Communion, 7 a.m., and was moved along by the non-commissioned officers of the Post Office Volunteers. On was placed the sword and cocked but of his late Highness and the wreaths which had been sent by members of the Royal Family. The German Bethesda Chapel, West Point Queen's wreath, of laurel and lilies of the valley, bore Her 'Majesty's own autograph :---"A mark of affection and friendship from his cousin, Victoria R. and L." This wreath was qust before the procession started. Princess Beattice's wreath bore the words, "With kind | St. Anthony's Chapel, West Foint: - Mass, remembrances," and the Princess Louise's, "Inaffectionate memory." Other wreaths were Wesleyan Mothodist Church: Services, 10,30 from the Duchess of York, the Duke of Cainbridge, the Duke of Connaught, the King of St. Peter's Seamen's Church: and and Wurtemburg, Princess Christian, and the officers of Queen Olga's regiment of Wurtemburg

A Sensible German. result to interchility in production of the intermediate of the line of the service of the Africa which meets us in Continental journals, it is instruccontribution of £350 tor, three years. The total | tive to see that an eminent German diplomatist | 9 p.m. - A. D. C. 'Yeoman of the Guard' at amount subscribed in the gast year exceeded I is not to be misguided on the subject. Herr-Z3,000, but the expenditure Les, necessarily I von Brandt, who contributes an article on [445 p.m. Football H. K. F. C. Y. "H.M.S been very heavy, though it is hoped that the ["The Crisis in South Africa" to the February scope of the school will not have to be limited [number of the Deutsche Rundgehau- the leading] for Jack of financial support. The school German review-is a man whose opinions secured the services of Major Ross as Jectmer | command the respect and attentive hearing of | German Mail from Europe due, on tropical diseases, and of Dr. H. E. Annett | his audience. He served a long diplomatic as demonstrator. After referring to the course apprenticeship before he was appointed to the of work at the school, the report states that important post of German Minister in China, abundant cases of tropical disease have been and the books he has written on politics in the treated in the special hospital ward in the year, Far East form a valuable part of the literature 176 cases in all being treated. Only six of the on the subject. "The same people," writes the Extraordiary meeting of the Hongkong Land patients died. Of the total treated 151 were former resident in Peking, "who are anxious English, five Norwegians, three Germans, three for the partition of China are now backing Finas, two Swdes, three Lascars, two Italians, the Boers, who do precisely the same thing, two Chinese, and one each American, Dutch, and who have treated the foreigness and the Spanish, Malay, and Austrian. The patients | commerce they bring with them far worse than ever happened in China." This plain and result achieved was the despatch of an expedi- [straightforward proposition shows that Herr] tion to West Africa, the results of which have I von Brandt, though, he holds that the Boer been in the highest degree satisfactory, and a | "distrust" of Great Britain is not wholly unjustified, and though he believes that the war might have been averted at an early stage of (About) C. & O. Co's steamer Thyra leaves for the negotiations, is yet removed as far as possible from the pro-Boer attitude of so many

Continental publicists. Taking the Boers at their best, he describes them as a survival of past ages in culture, tastes, and judgment. Their victory in the present campaign, he says, would merely postpone, it would not avert, the catastrophe. Herr von Brandt does not besitate to aver that "the defeat of Great Britain, so far from advancing civilisation, would do it most serious injury," and he wonders with a naiveté which Bismarck's fellow-countrymen should appreciate what would be Germany's relations

no longer a first-class Power. SHIPPING REPORTS.

with Russia and France, if Great Britain were

Capt, E. Muhle, of the steamship Sandakan, from Sandakan, reports: - Fine weather through

Capt. T. Modre, of the steamship Changsha, from Moji, reports :- - Moderate unsteady wind and dull gloomy weather throughout.

Captain Jas. B. Jackson, of the steamship Lon Sok, from Bangkok, via Koh-si-chang, reports: -Experienced moderate S.E. and N.E. winds and fine weather.

Captain Harder, of the steamship Tairean, from Chinking, reports :-- Light winds and overcast weather to Breaker Point; fresh breeze and following sea with overcast weather to port.

Captain J. F. Douglas, of the steamship Formosa, from Swatow, reports :- Moderate N.E. wind and sea and dull, cloudy weather with dense fog on approaching Hongkong. Vessels in Swatow on the 2nd insta-Knoongsang, Machero, Sabine Rickmers, Prosper, and Singar, and Austrian cruiser Centaur.

NOTANDA. CALENDAR.

Thermometer57.3

Meteorological means based on ten years' observations to 1803.

Humidity79.0 Rainfall 1.76 TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. On date at On date at Barometer..... 30.01 Temperature 64 Humidity 97 Rainfall..... 0.06

Saturday, 3rd March, 1900. Chinese-3rd of 2nd moon of 26th year of Kruang-sii. Sun-Rises 6hr. 22min. Sets min. 6hr. 3min. High water-Morning Ishr. 35min. Afternoon ohr. omin. Low water-Morning 5hr. 16min. Afternoon 5hr. 41min. ANNIVERSARIES.

TO-DAY.

1851-Liptak (Howqua's Folly) taken by th British. ander of Russin.

1861—Emancipation of the serfs by Czar Alex-

Hakodate, Japan. by robbers and Tls, 5,000 stolen.

TO-MORROW. Sunday, 4th March, 1900. Chineses, the of and moon of white year of Kreang-su. Sun-Rises Ohr. 21min. Set 6hg. 3min. High water-Morning ohr. omin. Afternoon Ohr. 17min. Low water -- Morning 5hr. 5amin. Afternoon 6hr. 16min.

ANNIVERSARUS. 1193—Emperor Saladin died. 1850-Chiu Apou's fleet of 13 pirate junks -destroyed-by-H-M:S-Medea-in-Mirs-

1165—Wreck of the Pride of the Thames near (880- An Anglo-Chinese Debating Society started in Hongkong. 188--Emperor Kwang-su assumed the govern-

AGENDA,

ment of China.

4899—Powder Explosion at Taulon.

TO-DAY. The Punjoin Mining Company's call of \$1 to bear interest. City Hall.

TO-MORROW Cargo ex Java subject to rent.

CHURCH SERVICES. Matins, 11 am., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m., >7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

Union Church: "Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; St. Francis' Church, Wanchai: Mass (Chin.),

6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, placed on the coffin by the Prince of Wales | St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road : ... Morning | Service (*English*), 9 a.m.

> ະສະໜີ. and 5.45 p.m. 6.30 p.m.

MONDAY, 5th.

N. P. S.: Co.'s steamer Monmonthshire, leaves for Portland, Oregon. In the midst of much unfavourable criticism. Noon-Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and er-Godown-Cox-Lide-Meeting-of-shareholders, at Company's offices. - City Hall.

-TUESDAY,•6th

WEDNESDAY, 7th.

Fictorious Happy Valley,

C. N. steamer Nanchang, leaves for Tientsin. O. S. Co.'s steamer Nextor, loaves for Liverpool. (direct.)

Investment and Agency Company, Limited, at their offices. St. Davids Ball at City Hall by the R. Welch Fusilfers. 3 p.m. Public sale of Crown Land at the offices

P. W. D. 1. G. M. L. steamer Bayern, leaves for the Straits etc. L. C. S. W. stenmer Mansang, leaves for San-

dakan (direct.) San Diego ac.

THURSDAY, 8th.

P. & O. steamer Cerlon, leaves for London, Noon-- China Eire Insurance Co., 'Ld. 31st Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders, at Company's offices.

Noon--Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ld. 15th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders, at the Company's offices. Ocean Steamship Co's steamer Surpeden leaves for London via Sucz Canal. Cargo ex *Doric* subject to rent.

FRIDAY, 9th. Daylight N. Y. K. steamer Kanagawa Maru

leaves for Europe. SATURDAY, toth.

C. N. steamer Changsha leaves for Australia. S. T. & Co's steamer" Mowen leaves for New

0. & O. steamship Co's steamer Doric leaves for San Francisco. p.m. - N. Y. K. steamer Riojun Maru leaves

WEDNESDAY, 14th, C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan for Victoria C. M. S. N. Co's steamer, Teakai leaves for

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS

MAILS DUE: N

American (21/goa) 5th inst. German (Bayern) 6th insta-German (Konig Albert) 6th inst. American (Nippon Maru) toth inst.

Isla de Cuba..... at

. for Victoria B. C.

American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 17th inst Canadian (Empress of China) 20th inst. American (Coptic) 26th insl.

The steamer Coptic, with mails &c. left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Irdand Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki-and Shanghai, on the 27th ultimo.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS.

Dock.

Kowloon

H.M.S. Hermione Trym...... Germania Kaifong U.S.S. Monadnock U.S.S. Wheeling " Chuen Tiao ,, Hongkong D. Juan d'Austria ... , Cosmopolitan Hankoro Daphne ,, Quarta , Aberdeen

PASSED THE CANAL.

Outward-20th Feb Annam, Benlader, Yangisze, Glenfary, Serbia, Tamba Maru. Sibiria, Drummond, Koria. 23rd February-Antenor. 27th February-Bomary, Caledonien, Ixion, Kamakura Maru, Malacca.

Homeward-16th Feb. Ambria, Sarnia. 23rd Feb .- Indravelli. 27th February -- Yarla, Dardanus.: -

Shipping.

CHANGSHA, British steamer, 1,463, T. Moore,

and Mar.,-Moji 26th Feb., Coal and General.—Butterfield & Swire Hun, French steamer, 704, P. Merlees, 2nd Mar.,—Haiphong and Hoihow 1st Mar.

Rice, --- A. R. Marty. SANDAKAN, German, steamer, 1,374. E. Muhle, 2nd Marg-Sandakan 25th Feb., Timber.

-Melchers & Co. LOOSOK, British steamer, 1,020, J. B. Jackson, and Mar,-Bangkok 22nd Feb., and Kohsi-chang 24th, Rice and Timber.-Butterfield & Swire.

Oyo Maru, Japañese steamer, 1,872, S Kakimi, and Mar., - Keelung 28th Feb., Coal .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. TAWAN, British steamer, 1,109, Harder, 3rd Mar., -Chinking 27th Feb., Rice.-

Butterfield & Swire. FORMOSA, British steamer, 674, J. T. Douglas, 3rd Mara-Swatow and Mara General.-Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

DR. HANS JURG KIER, Norwegian steamer, 691, M. Lersbryggen, 3rd Mar., -- Swatow and Mar., Ballast.-Order. TAISHUN, Chinese steamer, 1,216, Blethen, 3rd. Mar., -- Canton 3rd Mar., General. -- C. M.

S. N. Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Keongweif, British str., for Swatow. Maideuru Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow.

Ichung, British str., for Shanghai. Sungkinng, British str., for Manila Dr. Hans Jurg Kier, Norw: str., for Saigon. Hue, French str., for Hoihaw. Diamante, British str., for Manila. Kreai Lum, British steam-launch, for Macac.

Progress, German str., for Touron. China. American str., for Shanghai. Wongkoi, British str., for Hollow. Hailan, British str., for Swatow. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton. Holking, Portuguese steam-launch, for Macae.

Avr. British str., for Kuchinotzu. Figurany, British str., for Singapore. Wide, British str., for Shanghai. Tritos, German str., for Singapore.

Departures. Mar. 3, Clide, British str., for Europe. Mar. 3. Parramatta, British str., for Shanghai, Mar. J. China, American str., for San Francisco.

Man 3, Kutsang, British str., for Singapore. Mar. 3, Arab, British str., for Manila. Mar. 3, Leval, German str., for Amoy. Man 3, Keengacal, British str., for Swatow.

Mar. 3,777/tos, German str., for Singapore. Mar. 3. Haileong, British str., for Swatow, Mar. 3. Rosetta, British str., for Japan. Mar. 3. Sungkingg. British str., for Manila.

Mar 3. Diamante, British str., for Manila. Mar. 3. Ichang, British str., for Shanghai. Mar. 3. Faitsung, British str., for Singapore. Mar. 3, Taireau, British str., for Canton.

Passengers--Arrived: Per Formosa, from Swatow-Capt. Joslin. and far Chinese.

Per Sandakan, from Sandakan-Mrs. Breitag. Messrs Greig, Mackensu, and 70 Chinese. Per Loosok, from Bangkok, &c .- Messrs. F. Pollitzer, Thompson, 3 Indians and 7 Chinese.

Departed. Per l'ucusang, for Manila-Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. B. T. Walling and child, U.S.N. Mis. S. B. Tainter, Messrs. P. T. Hersu, R Pavidant, Misses Ziegler, Burrell, Messrs. W. Winberg, B Barbash, Paul Welch, Samuel Berger, Isidoro de Castro, Tomamoto, L. M. Tiemenez and Moriano Bassilio.

Per Parramatta, for Shanghai-Lieut. G. C. Brook, Messrs. G. T. S. Genge and H. A. C.

Per Rosetta, for Nagasaki-Mrs. A. J. Sears. For Kobe-Mr. Anderson. For Yokohama-Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Per Clude, from Hongkong for London via Marseilles-Mrs: Layton and child, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. France, Miss Bambridge, Mr. Harry Wicking, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Caesar Hawkins. For London-Messrs. W. Parlane, F. Sher, Miss Bland, Mr. Ward, and Capt. C. H. Chepmell, R.A., For Marseilles-Messrs. d'Albuquerque Amaral, R. T. Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. Rogge, 2 children, infant and amah, and Miss Von Humbert. For Colombo-Mr. Wm. Dinividdie. For Penang -Dr. J. G. Edgar and servant. For Singapore -Mr. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Horsey, Messis. Fung Choy, F. Brooks and servant. E. Datieto, J. C. dos Remedios and r Chinese assistant, Messrs. Wong Ping Man, Wong

Onec and Chan Mow. From Yokohama for

London-Mr. and Mrs: Shoebridge and child.

From Shanghai for London-Miss Duthoit. Per China, for Shanghai-Messrs. Owen Aldis, Owen Franklin Aldis, Mrs. Dowler and servant, Mrs. B. Munday, Mr. Delbecque, Mrs. Paulet, Mrs. Delbecque, Messrs. J. Havers, E. C. Potter and J. W. Watson. For Nagasaki-Messis, H. A. Nicholson, H. A. La Forrest and S. McCann. For Kobe-Messrs. Ralph Platt, David Rice, Mrs. Rice, and Miss Brewer. For Yokohama---Mrs. F. H. Eldridge, Mrs. F. Parsons, Master Geo. Parsons, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Messrs. Ho Hin Fong, Han Wai Yee Yee, and 2 Chinese. For San Francisco-Mrs. Geo. C. Holherton and servant, Messrs. Ferry H. Hoberton, Yu Yuen Chai and servant, A. Fair, Rev. and Mrs., W. A. Mansell, and Mrs. C. Easton. For Chicago-Mrs. Dr. Begler, and Mrs. V. Tumpaugh. For Hamburg-Mr.

Balfour. . Per Diamente, for Manifa-Messrs. J. de L. y Agno and H. J. Rothwell, Mrs. Raz, Mrs. E. C. Danforth, Mr. Branschwig, Mr. and Mrs. Earnshaw, two children and maid, Messrs. F. A. Jacob, A. R. Cotton and J. M. Lewis, Mrs. Sawyer, Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Featheringill, Mr. . W. Glenny, Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. D. E. Fee, Mrs. P. M. Ashburn, Mrs. T. Ashburn, Mrs. C. H. Hilton and child, Mrs. Dade and 2 children; Mr. J. Findlay and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gazlord, 'Mrs. Emerson, Miss Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Denny, Messrs. J. O.-H. Denny, W. H. Dalgleesh, H. Mannheim and C. Morton, and & Chinese.

Fleischer. For London-Mr. and Mrs. A.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

From. · Names. AlgoaMoji......Mar. 5th Goodwin Japan Mar. sth Konig Albert Singapore Mar. 6th Bayern Shanghai Mar. 6th Candia Singapore Mar. 6th Kawachi Maru ... Singapore Mar. 6th Kanagawa Maru... Moji Mar. 7th Nippon Maru Japan Mar. 10th Bisagno Bombay Mar. 15th City of Rio de Jan. San Francisco... Mar. 17th. Empress of China Vancouver Mar. 20th Coptic San Francisco... Mar. 26th

We would direct the attention of shipping firms to the style in which "Stenmers Expected" and "I rejected Sailings" are now published in these columns, and in so doing respects fully urge the managers of shipping firms to give orders to their clerks to furnish this office, on the forms already supplied gratis with the latest available information every day,

NOTICE

THE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY I . MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, on TUESDAY, the 27th instant, 1900, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 31st December, 1899, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any Matters that may be competently brought before the Meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th instant, both days inclusive."

By Order of the Board, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st March, 1900. THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, will be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, on TUESDAY, the 27th day of March, 1900, at

i.-To consider and if thought fit approve

the draft New Regulations which will be submitted to the Meeting and in the 'event of the approval thereof with or without modifications or alterations. 2.-To consider and if thought fit to pass a Resolution to the effect "that the New "Regulations afready, approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identi- Atlantic Steamers. "fication subscribed by the Chairman "thereof be and the same are hereby "approved and that such Regulations "be and the same are hereby adopted as "the Regulations of the Company to the "exclusion of all the existing Regula-"tions thereof "

A'copy of the proposed New Regulations may be seen at the Company's Office. Should the above Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for conformation as a Special Resolution to a Second Estraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated the 1st day of March, 1900. By Order of the Board,

C. MOONEY, Secretary. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING Shareholders are reuguested to send in a Statement of Business contributed during the Half Year ended 31st December, 1899, on or before the 21st March on which date the Account will be CLOSED. By Order of the Board of Directors, ...

THOS. I. ROSE, Hongkong, 1st March, 1900.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LIMITED. .

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS..

THE DIVIDEND of 8% per Share and a Stewardess.
BONUS of 12% per Share for the six months ending 31st December, 1899, declared at Monday's Ordinary Yearly Meeting, will be PAYABLE at the Premises of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on and after TUESDAY, the 27th February, and Shareholders are requested to apply for DIVIDEND WARRANTS at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, Queen's Buildings, Praya. By order of the Board of Directors,

THOS. I. ROSE, Secretary. . Hongkong, 26th February, 1900.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. XXIE-have This Day transferred our Offices VV from Nos. 51, 53 and 55, Queen's Road, Central, to 1 and 2, Des Voeux Road, New Praya Central, opposite the Praya entrance of

Lee Yuen Street East. MOUNSEY & BRUTTON, Solicitors. Hongkong, 1st March, 1900. [266b

MITSUIBUSSANKAISHA. No. 6, Ice House Street, Praya Central.

Head Office :-- TOKIO. Branch Offices :-😬 LONDON, NEW YORK, BOMBAY, SINGAPORÉ, SHANGHAÍ, TIENTSÍN, NEWCHWANG and all Ports in JAPAN.

Agencies : -

Miiki Coal Mines. Kanada Coal Mines. Hokoku Coal Mines, Yoshinotani Coal Mines. Ohnoura Coal Mines. No. 1, Ohtsuji Coal Mines. Ichimura Coal Mines. , Kishima Coal Mines. Yoshio Coal Mines. Yamano Coal Mines. Manoura Coal Mines. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Ltd. +

Tokio Marine Insurance Co., Limited: Meiji Fire Insurance Co., Limited. Kanegatuchi Cotton Spinning Mills. Shanghai Cotton Spinning Mills. " Tokio Cotton Spinning Mills. Milke Cotton Spinning Mills. Imperial Government Paper Mills. Onoda Cement Company.

MITSUL BUSSAN KAISHA, M. FUJISE, Hongkong, 11th December, 1809

Unsurance.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned AGENTS of the above *L Company are prepared to accept First Class FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS at CURRENT RATES. SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1895.

To be Net.

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TTARFORIX" MAGAZINE GAP.

GROUND FLOOR, 52, PEEL STREET. No. 4, RIPON TERRACE. "THE RETREAT."-MOUNT KELLETT.

TOP FLOOR, No. 1, DUDDELL STREET. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY CO., LD. Hongkong, and March, 1900.

Mails.

KAISHA.

(THE JAPAN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.)



PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG-SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

SAILING DATES. DESTINATIONS. STEAMERS. KAWACHI MARU KOBE and YOKOHAMA WEDNESDAY,7th March, at

(MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANT) FRIDAY, 9th March, at WERP, VIA SINGAPORE, PENANG, PRIDAY, 9th March, at Kanagawa Maru Daylight. J. Mackenzie...... COLOMBO and PORT SMID.....

(VICTORIA, B.C. and SEATTLE, SATURDAY, 10th March, at U.S.A., VIA SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE SATURDAY, 10th March, at Riojun Maru J. W. Ekstrand and YOKOBAMA

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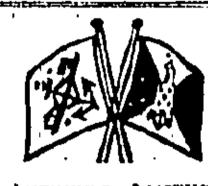
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TO SAN FRANCISCO, VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. NIPPON MARU (via)

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, 20th March, at Noon. Yokohama & Hono-AMERICA MARU (via Shanghai, Nagasaki,

Saturday, 14th April, Kobe, Inland Sea, at Noon. Yokohama & Honolulu) HONGKONG MARU (via Shanghai, Naga-

Tuesday, 8th May, saki, Kobe, Inland at Noon. Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu)

THE Steamship

- "NIPPON MARU," . will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on TUESDAY, the 20th March, at Noon, will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the ! via MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on United States, and Europe.

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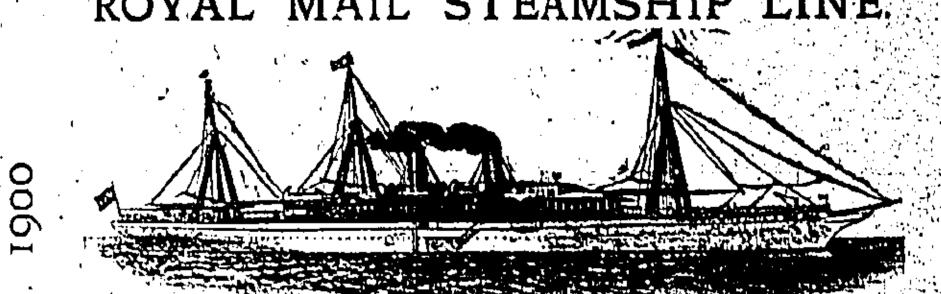
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Hongkong, 13th February, 1000

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the 7th day of March, 1900, Bt 3 P.M., are published for general information.

Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office Hongkong, 10th February, 1900.

Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Wednesday, the 7th day of March, 1900, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND, in Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years, with the option of renewal at a CROWN RENT to be fixed by the Surveyor, of Her Majesty the QUEEN for one further term of 75 years.

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Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "CATHERINE APCAR,"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees

of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed Cargo remaining on board after the 27th instant, at a PAL, will be landed at Con-

signees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharfand Godown - Consignees of Cargo from SINGA PORE and PENANG are requested to take IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside; such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landedand stored at Consignees' risk and

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1900.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PORTSAID, SUEZ'AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark

and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before F.M., TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 4th March, at P.M.; will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. -

From Madras, &c., ex S.S. Landaura.

This vessel brings on Cargo:—

nined from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE. Superintendent.

All damaged Packages must be left in the

Godowns and a certificate of the damage ob-

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1990.

NOTICE. ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship are hereby notified that their Goods are at their isk being discharged into Lighters and/or landed into our Godowns at Wanchai and ... delivery may be had either from Lighters or

from Godowns upon countersignature of Bills. Goods remaining unclaimed after the 8th nstant wilt be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected." J. S. VAN BUREN.

NTORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongkong, ist March, 1900.

and expense

STEAMSHIP "MONMOUTHSHIRE," FROM PORTLAND OR YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI. The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Gargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

Hongkong, 1st March, 1900. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Agents.

HE Company's Steamship having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

BOARD VACHT GEISHAW Length landed at Consignees risk and expense into Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkope, and March, 1984

Goods will be delivered from alongside. DARTIALLY DECKED CENTRE on board alter Noon, the 6th instant, will be

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managera.

THE WREOK.

BY JAMES PERDU.

[Specially written for the "Hongkong Telegroph."]

The night was settling down on Christmas evening in a Cornish fishing village. In a cottage at the extreme end of the straggling street an old fisherman and his wife lied been all day expecting the return of their son, who was bringing back a wife, whom neither of them had yet seen. They were loath to begin cating the Christmas fare prepared in honor of the expected pair.

The father was full of impatience and welcome for them both, but the mother had her forebodings and jealousies of this woman who had supplanted her in her son's heart, taken her share in her first born, she was losing a son, she felt it would be a simnger who returned to her. She felt the bittemess of no longer being first in her son's love, of seeing a younger women preferred to herself. The boy, too, -would be changed-he had risen above them in station, now that he had become mate of a small trading brig.

Once more the, fisherman lifted the curtain that screened the window from the street and looked out through the fading light. Gusts of wind flung themselves at the window; and fled shricking round the house. Storm fingers seemed to seize the sames and shake them malevolently. Overhead the tattered stormrack raced across the open. A fitful moon gave out a watery radiance. Away across the troubled waters of the bay long rollers smoked in the gale, and the angry chafe of the breakers on the rocks filled the hour with menacer

He dropped the curtain and was turning back. into the room, when something on the horizon caught his gaze. It was no rock out there he knew. He fetched his glass and went to the door to make it out more clearly. A swirl of wind filled the porch and clapped to the door behind him.

By degrees he made out, beyond the broken water of the bay's mouth, beyond the gaunt tongue of rock showing from time to time in spurts of foam, a ship driving steadily towards the harbour. He could see she was a brig, fullrigged and running close-recfed before the gale. The channel was a difficult one at any time, full of sunken rocks, and the harbour was rarely used by any but the fishers of the village. No one but an experienced mariner could guide a boat between the twin fangs of rock, that stood guardians to the entrance. Now, with such a wind the tidesets would surely sweep her on to the rocks.

He ran into the house to put on his life-belt and sea boots, and in another moment was battling with the gale, on his way to call up the rest of the life-boat crew. From time to time a clap of wind would stay him for a moment, but

His task was an easy one-not a man hesitated to obey his summons. They dragged the life-boat down over the crunching sands, them to the water's edge. Though many wept bitlerly, not a single one told her man to stay. The women's pare was to watch while their men went forth, perhaps, to death. They could do nothing to help, but must wait with prayers on their lips-the clemental cry to-

On board the ship was panic terror. The seamen huddled round the foremast seemed dumbly waiting for the end. One man had bound himself to a stanchion by a length of 4 inch rope. The Captain, stunned by a falling spar, lay tangled in a litter of ravelled cordage. where he had fallen. The mate, white faced and desperate strove to steer her by her useless wheel, for a heavy sea had broken her rudder A pale girl, half-fainting clung to his other arm. She had come from a comfortable home and she was horribly afraid to die;

The life-boat crew watched the ship anxiously. "The prinnacle tocks" said one, naming saw a green sea" sweep her decks, and the next demand sympathy. But nearly everywhere approached to do battle. Then, the little unfor some considerable distance, but at length shure the grandest sight of all was to see The examining commission of the Procureur the dread that was in each man's mind. They moment a number of dark objects, were struggling in the water. None would live through her bows, defiantly, desperately appealing, like juvenile forces are drawn up in opposite fac- warning of approaching danger. The shadows panions, the carcase of the dead pig was found bim !!" We are often credited with a disposi- Sarah Bernhardt; and secondly, information such a sea. Ever and ever the ship flung up a stag that has the dogs at it's throat.

wife-his almost bride. The end must be soon; now. His eyes swept the decks in a last vain. hope. The girl was past hearing his words of | swift, "I am the man, now father has gone to love and tenderness; she lay unconscious against his arm. Atross-sen buffeted the ship; across the bows and she cheeked, and shivered like a raw colt. She felt her danger and was afraid.

Then a roller creptunder her stern, lifted her derisively, and dropped her on a sharp pinnacle of rock. A dull, sickening crunch, the exultant slap, of waves as she settled down. The mate gave an agonised look round-one boat with broken sides hung at the davits, but no boat could live for a mi ute in such a gale. The Captain, tangled in the tackle washed as he can manage. But Mrs. Atkins of the helplessly about the deck with every wave. The rank-and-file is necustomed to work; she does seaman by the stanchion appeared dead, every other soul on board had been swept into the sea. He looked down at his wife's face, and kissed her madly, drunk with the ruin of it all, Another

sea washed her from his arms. The life-boat toiling through the white smother of sea shore to learn something of the men: on board the wreck. Through the pressing dusk they had seen her driven on the rocks, lie there helpless, appealing with a broken back, her drowned masts crying to Heaven. Then the darkness hid her from them.

bodies-such would be past their aid by now-They steered for the wounded ship, the steersman stmining his eyes to catch the first glimpse in a government quarters, and what their of her. At last they reached hor and by a spar lying over her side first one man and then not anything like defray the rent of their another clambered on board, . The seas wore, driving over her altogether, and at first the searchers lanterns showed nothing but the cumand tangled cordage.

her along the deck and left her there un. House Fund and the kindly solicitation of harmed. The mate was not far from her-he | Colonel Gilden, of the Soldiers' and Sailors' had gone after her and a wave had flung him. against the taffrail. They cut down the dead body of the seaman, and one by one; the life-boat. Last to leaver the shir was the I numbers of government works and employers dead body of the Captain that they found fir generally have not only promised to reinstate his shroud of cordage smiling up at the blank: the men on their return, but also to grant their

was full of peril. Should the boat touch the forwhom no such concessions are made. One brig's side with such a tide, she would splinter | case, will serve as an example. A skilled like matchwood and every soul perish. The mechanic earning from 50s, to £3 per week, a

she should suck the life boat after her behind them into the night. Weary inch by regiment; he wanks only, as a private, thus weary inch the life boat went through the waves. receiving is id. per day. No half pay is She grated and was aground-willing hands incorded to his wife in this instance; the man pulled the boat on to the boach and the rescuers heannot do much for her out of his military pay. and rescued were brought to land. The tense, The war office "separation" allowance is small, aching question-are all the crew back? and and very obviously the home cannot be retained the glad answer, and the sound of women who so the house has had to be given up, the furlaughed and cried at once in the reaction of a niture stored, and the wife has taken a situation

men stood idle. They wrapped them all in country and scores of similar instances could next day that many years before a man-eating; the brute was grasing, away from me, blankels, and covered the faces of the dead who be quoted who be quoted who will never return, several of his victims near that very spot, would never look upon the world, of men For the witten of those who will never return, several of his victims near that very spot.

thing prepared for their son and his wife.

He rubbed and chafed the cold limbs, coaxed | have found loved one's name among the "kilbrandy past the livid lips, and at last had his | led," others are shown as "wounded," which reward, in a little flutter of the eyelids, a slight | latter may mean permanent disablement. At sighing of the brenth. When he was revived | such a time the country cannot too generously he asked where he was, and the fisherman told him the name of his village. The stranger sat | Fund to the undoubted claim Mrs. Atkins and up in bed, and put the tangled hair from about his eyes. When he had looked at the old man a momenthe cried out "Father, don't you know me?"

And in this fashion clid the son bring back

MRS. ATKINS AT HOME.

HOW THE WIVES AND CHILDREN OF TOMMY . FARE WHEN HE IS AT THE FRONT. Oueen whom he serves, down to the veriest national parting demonstration, and all the world knows he will give a good account of himself. But what of those who are left behind-the sorrowing wives and children of our country's gallant sons? Countless homes are filled with aching and anxious hearts; a tear for the absert one; every item of news as to his whereabouts is eagerly scanned, and of the day. the pros and consol his safe return are hopemany cases, their all—to their country's welfare and to the cause of justice and equity. With

farewell with smiling, cheerful faces, and loving words, though fears were in their hearts. A MAXIM ILLUSTRATED For the men-retiring activity, rapid, change of scene, a skirmish or two, or a hardly fought and doing. For the women-a weary and agonized waiting, an uncertainty as to their loved one's well-being; nay, his life or death. Nothing but just wait with what courage and hope they can command, and always the nossibility of future loneliness and desolation. Truly, "Men must work, and women must weep," and never is the maxim brought home

the truest bravery and a dignified courage

which is magnificent, they have bidden a long

to us more than when we are faced by some national emergency, as at the present time. -Visit some of the homes of our brave soldiers and see how it fares with those who are left with the interest the country is taking in them and doing financially for their welfare is but to ment expressed on every hand.

Now we are 'on the strength,' and he is a and £2 per month out of his pay. Anxious? Yes, who wouldn't be? And, if anything should happen it would be a had look out for me; but then, as I say, he has been before, so our.duty."

THE UNCERTAINTY. Talking to the wives of the non-commission-

ed men, it is readily found that financially these are all very comfortably situated. It is the uncertainty as to the safety of the husband who turned over to the Boer ranks, so that the inevitable rout of the enemy is certain and the war," said one bright boy, the son of a noncom, of ability and distinction, "and I have to cheer mother up;" some of his cheering consisting of a violin performance of martial airs. WIVES OF PRIVATES. -

To take a lower grade, namely, the wives of the privates. They, of course, are not in such flourishing circumstances; they have quarters, etc, and an allowance of fourpence per day, with threepence for each child. The pay of needlework, washing or cooking with a right l and wait ad cry over the papers; but if the

All these woman are giving up cheerfully their best and their all to their country; but it is the wives "off the strength" and the wives-They did not stop to look for any floating, I of the Reservists to whom the biggest share of sympathy is due. Some of the former are, indeed, to be most deeply pitied. They have husbands, can give them out of their pay will modest lodging. True, the government is doing; something, for them; but many of them have children to support, and, as one of them bered decks, with their load of broken tackle, staid. "It is hard work to keep a roof over them and get them even a bit of bread-and-Then they found the girl, the wave had swept: | treacle to eat." For such as these, the Manston

Families Association, will mean actual salvation, when half-pay during their husband's absence, As the life-boat started back, the moment | yet there is quite a considerable portion of them fear was present, also lest if the brig sank now marsied man, with a well-furnished house at a respectable-rental, has been, in common At last they were away and the wreckshowing, with others, called upon to rejoin his as servant. It cannot be denied that this couple Now it was the women's part to do while the are making a very great sacrifice for their.

The deepest commiseration must be felt; half

The old fisherman and his wife claimed to | an hour spent at Winchester House, where a look after the two waifs, as they had every list of casualties is posted, and a little conversation with the anxious enquirers would almost. The fisherman carried the mate up to his own | move a stoic. The stony despair of grief that room, while his wife took charge of the exile. will not be repressed is heart-rending; some respond through the Mansion House Patriotic her family have on its exchequer .-- The Sketch.

THE PHANTOM TIGER.

depths of the forest. For miles around, with the exception of one pool in the watercourse not far from my tents, all the water had dried up, for it was the height of the hot weather. All day long the pitiless sun beat down upon With point and panoply, to the sound of the parched earth, scorching it into dust and trumpet and drum, and the enthusiastic cheers | drying up the fallen leaves, so that they crack- | till we suddenly emerged on to a clearing, of thousands of excited spectators, Mr. Tommy | led loudly even beneath the light tread of a | which appeared as if it might once have under-Atkins has departed for the field of glory-or lizard. At early dawn the furred and death. He carries with him the good wishes | feathered inhabitants of the jungle came down of every individual in the country, from the to drink. During the long hot day the forest slumbered, save for the cicadas which street gamin who adds his shrill treble to the kept up their strident screech, and the brainfever bird that shrieked from the tree top with | the head man of the village, was somewhat | part the news that there was now no fear of an ever-increasing crescendo of maddening notes. Towards evening, when the shadows lengthened and the heat became a little less intense, the denizens of the forest awoke, and began to move about in the thickets, all conwives, children, mothers and sisters shed many | verging towards, the pool of water where they might slake their thirst after the parching heat

fully or sadly conjectured. One great bond of mence his nightly prowl in search of vic-For there was no jungle-law in force mothers, who have given their dearest—and, in | in this forest. That is only found in story | ble. The walls were composed of wattle and | we had been sitting while the rain was descen- | your posture for half a century. You were books. The sambur, the chital, the nilgal, and the little chausingha came down to drink at structed of coarse grass and bamboos as a ling was of course an easy matter. It was I saw you when my mother brought me up to dawn, and at the setting of the sun, looking cau- protection against wind and weather. I should evident, too, that the beast was in no way the Grand Magasin de Paris to get my school tiously around them, in fear of the lurking foe. say they were of very little use. How these alarmed, for it had been grazing quietly along. outfit; you were standing there yesterday when The sambur generally came after the forest Reddies managed to keep body and soul The trail was quiet recent, for in one spot the I came into the same shop again to get my was wrapped in the gloom of ni. ht, and so did | together was quite a myslery to me; they | dry earth underlying the moist surface had | the heavy, shambling bear. All animals alike earned a few annas by the manufacture been exposed to view, clearly shewing that the had been there ever since, immovable, rigid, approached the water with great circumspection. of baskets out of strips of green bamboo, and bull had been there after the shower had passed For who could tell whether or no the striped | with the aid of a few toddy palms in the away, but the shades of night overtook us, and standing, always standing standing till eternity, battle, a chance for promotion, a continual up watcher, the dweller on the threshold of the jungle, and various roots and berries a by the morning the animal was doubtless many pool, were lying-in-wait for prey? "There is precarious existence was eked out. Tents of miles away, for we searched in vain for any smile on your lips! I can imagine the sigh a pleasure in the pathless-woods," especially | course I had none; so the head man of the trace of it. That night was one fraught with when they teem with game, and perhaps there | village offered to make one of the families | discomforts, for an unexpected storm burst is no greater pleasure than the observation of evacuate its squalid abode, and for the time suddenly over us, and bedding, etc., became the wild inhabitants of the forest, when, in | being I might ensconce myself in its place, but | instantly drenched. My Reddie companions concealment one's self, one can watch them on examining the structure, I came to the con- had a crackling fire ablaze under an overhangin their native wilds, although "sitting up" is clusion that the verandah would meet all my not a practice recommended for obtaining requirements, while the occupants might still to appropriate it, sleeping in close proximity to sport, as it seems scarcely fair on the animals i retain the other portion, so I shared this humto encompass their destruction in this manner. | ble home with the domestic cocks and hens, Still, there are sometimes circumstances when the latter occasionally flying up into a basket no other method of bringing a tiger to bag is slung in one comer, and pressing me with a behind. To say that the wives are gratified possible, either owing to the density and extent fresh egg. Lof the jungle or the absence of heaters.

A fine old tiger was haunting the lorest in paive's heart is by filling his stomach, I sallied faintly depict the profound; delightful astonish. the vicinity of this pool which has been men- forth in the evening, accompanied by a couple tioned, I found the imprints of his great paws of these wild men, in the hopes of shooting "Nothing of this sort has ever been done in the soft mud on the water's edge, and in the a four-horned antelope or a pig. We had tied handkerchiefs overtheir hair, and came with before," said one. "My husband has gone out neighbouring thicket the skull of a wild boar brely left the collection of hats, when the rule accepts the decrees of Providence without before, and we were not looked after in this with fine insks, doubtless one of his victims, familiar back-of a four-housed antelope reached a murmur. His climate is as changeable as way then. I wanted it more, too, at that time, lay-bleaching in the sun. The only human our ears and presently the graceful form of the he himself, but you rarely hear him grumble. because we were not 'on the strength;' so beings within a distance of many leagues were beast itself was seen as it bounded away up the Anything short of a deluge is "a grand day, when he went out I had to do as I could; he some half-dozen Gonds of a neighbouring hillside, never stopping till it had topped the glory be to God," or, if he is completely wet could not allow me much out of 1s. 1d. per day. hamlet, so it was useless to attempt the organi- ridge, where it turned to gaze-at-us for a-mo- through, "a fine soft day for the country." sation of a beat. Therefore one afternoon at ment before disappearing from sight. We On one occasion, when it had rained incesrergent, so I am in comfortable quarters; no about four o'clock I took up my position among then arrived at some thick bamboo jungle, santly for weeks, and the crops were almost rent to pay, no coal and gas to pay for, a the branches of a great banyan tree that over- which looked promising, and we were not dis- under water, I said to a man, "What do which is, without doubt, the dominant one of government allowance for me and the children, shadowed the pool, where the gnarkd limbs appointed, for the noise made by a herd of you think of the weather, Flannagan?" and thick foliage shielded me from the sun and | pig was distinctly, audible as they grabbed up' I think," said Flannagan, looking, round

from the view of the animals." The sun sank gradually towards the horizon, h and as it descended the lift of the thickets awoke | yards directly above us, and feeding in | made the likes of this, there'd be grandlin' at recken there is a chance for him; and we are | in song and movement. First birds of many | a patch of thick undergrowth. To obtain | it." It was wrung out of him, and surely disapthe Queen's servants, you know, and it is only kinds came down to the water's edge; peafowl, a stendy shot was a matter of conting the air like arrows, came swooping down At length, however, I picked one out, but failed | luxuriance, and both are dispensed with a liberal to the branches above me, where they occupied | tonotice whether it was hit or not. ... On examithemselves in noisy squabbling. The jungle ning the spot where the animal had been cocks crew defiance at each other from the standing, copious splashes of blood were: visible bas gone out, and the fear of the future, which | hillsides, and two of them with ruffled feathers | on the dry leaves and stones. We followed hope is predominant. Mrs. Atkins is as much four-horned untelope, singly and in pairs, darkness compelled us to relinquish the chase. Masther Andy standin there with his head of the Republic asked several questions affected by the martial spirit as is her husband; emerged cautiously from cover, and a red The trail was taken up again next morning, "shinin' like gould in a bog dhrain. May the about the actress, among them; First, and even the children are not exempt, for small kakur barked loudly on the hill-side, giving and, much to the delight of my Reddie com- Lord bless him an' the barber that barberised the exact civil condition of the "nommeo" were already blending into, one meszotint of stiff and stark in a shady ravine, The creature tion to accept statements without proof of their concerning her morality and means of ex-The mate was taking farewell of his young the weakly and small ones are ignominiously gloom. The sun had disappeared, leaving a had been hit rather low down, but well behind accuracy, but the following story goes far to istence. Placed between parentheses were faint suffusion of light in the sky above, the shoulder, and the lesson I learnt from this disprove such an accusation. "It's wishin' to the words: "Affaire de contravention a la another hour.

Suddenly there was a commotion among the would not touch the flesh of bison. Just as crathure was that skeared she couldn't spake her. Her favourite dog was also placed animals that still surrounded the pool. The the first streaks of drawn were tinging the hardly a word whin she got home, an' himself in the carriage. At the railway station penfowl and other birds hurried off into the eastern sky our little cavalcade wended its way wouldn't belave her, so be tak Mary out to see of Bordeaux the employe whose duty it bushes. The small deer disappeared silently out of the sleepy hamlet, and took the path up | if it was thrue, and begorea it wint at her and | was to gather the tickets caught sight of the like spectres into the shades of the forest. No | the mountain-side. Our destination was a flat- | turrened her upside down too, so thin he knew | animal. The employe, who appears to have the husband is small, and, if he allows his whe living thing appeared in sight. No sound dis- topped hill some ten miles away. My 450 was it was a cross baste." The same old herd dethreepence or fourpence per day, it is as much | turbed the unbroken silence. No breath of wind | not packed up, as there was always the chance | stirred the leaves. Then suddenly a human cry, of some small animal being met with. When a shrick of mortal fear and agony, cut the the plateau was only a few hundred feet above silence, and the sound of a struggle among us, I called a halt for the purpose of admiring goodwill, and, if she had the opportunity, she | the bushes not far off was followed by an the scenery, and to gain breath before tackling would even do a little of the fighting if the | quiet as deep as before. I remained spell- the final ascent. The panorama spread out at enemy hove in sight. "For," said one, who bound, it was still light enough to see my feet was indeed Magnificent. In the may be typical, "we cannot do much but sit everything clearly. The hoarse purr of a tiger | foreground were the sombre-wooded slopes came down the nullah, followed by the sound while vanishing into the dim distance was the Boers came over here, I would have a go at of the animal lapping at the water but I saw scorched up plain, covered with a leasless them and see what I could do with the fire- nothing. My hair rose in horror at the presence forest of young saplings. Large black patches of something supernatural. Then the lapping shewed where jungle fires had burnt up ceased, and the purring became fainter as theil the dry leaves and dead timber, while the beast receded, evidently in the direction of his | smoke from places still ablaze hung like a pall prey. But all was not yet over. Again the over the waterless tract. The Godavery, too, noise came near; accompanied by the sound! was shining like a molten thread under the of the dragging of a heavy body through theil vertical rays of the April sun, and its sinuous bushes and down the nullah. Rapidly it course could be traced for many a mile till it approached. I could hear the great beasti was lost in the hazy atmosphere. The crest of breathing heavily, and the stench of it assailed! the hill was at length surmounted, and we were my nostrils. A faint wind, hot as a breath from | making our way to a suitable locality, in which Hades, came, scorching down the nullah, and! to take up our temporary residence, when our then the Presence was beneath me. And footsteps were arrested by the long-wished-for as I looked the footprints of a great tiger | sight of fresh tracks of a solitary bull bison. In were printed off one by one in the sandi fact, while we were gazing on the scenery a below, and alongside of them appeared theil few hundred feet below, that bull must have trail of dragging feet, and dark stains that passed the very spot on which we were might be blood. But nothing more was to bed then standing. The marks were not half seen. Doubtless the scene of some former an hour old. This was quite an unexpected tragedy was being re-enacted below me. Theil piece of luck. In silence the coolies were thing, invisible to mortal eyes, passed away; halted, and my double barrel 577 was Many a hard case may be heard of among down the glen, leaving those great pugs and hastily taken out of its case and put together. his wive lived in a little cabin on the mountain, hardt, means entirely superfluous, lowered the living and the dead tenderly into | the Reservists, for, although | the trail of the ghastly burthen in the sand, liad the built been seared, or was it taking its one of a type which is happily becoming every |. The opinion of Sarah on this burleaque adand with it passed the scorching wind. Il mid-day siests within ashort-distance of his? started from the spell which had until this. These and many other similar thoughts rushed soft beams upon the surrounding scene; ker keeping a pace ahead of me, and were faint, ghost-like outlines of trees appeared, examinings the forest glade below the edge the bushes were bathed in a white of the plateau, when the man glided silently mistiness, and the water, slightly rippled behind meg at the same time pointing, to a by a faint zephyr, was sprinkled as small ravine in front: There libeheld a sight with diamonds where a moonbeam, which made the pulse best faster, for rabbroad like a ray of hope, was shed across its surface, back, and the occasional swish of a tail could. And beneath me, clearly outlined in the bright just be seen. Advancing a few paces, the bull had seen in the daytime; no phantom now | looked; as, unconscious of all danger, he quietly It had been an uncanny adventure, but per- cruel it seemed to kill such a noble beast. haps the dream or vision seemed more account. such is the fate, however, of those who

A SOLITARY BULL BISON. January 2nd, 1900.

The first fortnight of my leave had fled, and I had not had the fortune to bring to bage any large animal, but hearing of a range of hills on which bison were to be found, I determined to try my luck with these most noble of animals. Leaving most of my baggage at a large vil lage K ... on the left bank of the Godavery. I started off towards the hills, accompanied by five coolies carrying loads; two of the latter were composed solely of rice. The first march brought me to the foot of My camp was pitched in the shadow of a the hills, but on arriving at the village great clump of banyan trees, situated in the found it deserted, except for a few old men and women; all the rest were away in the jungle

gathering in the sickly mohwa flower. on the move, wending our way admidst the stately trunks of the giants of the forest, and the feathery clumps of the graceful bamboo. gone an attempt at cultivation. A short distance further on, and the narrow winding path led down to a tiny hamlet of five houses, sheltering under a group of shady trees. Strangers did not often find their way to that remote spot, reserved at first, but a present of several leaves of tobacco and ahandful of rice soon loosened his descend from their perches, and help to sever tongue, and finally he agreed to render me every | the head from the carcase. assistance within his power,

Knowing well that the best way to win a

reached its destination. The creature was evidently hard hit and as by this time it was past mid-day, and the rays of the sun were beating down fiercely, it was more than probable that the beast would not travel very far. This turned out to be the case, for we came up to the animal standing. looking at us, about fifty yards away. A shot behind the shoulder sent the noble brute staggering down the hill-side, where we found it practically lifeless a short distance off.

The bull was young for a solitary one, but in the prime of life, and its horns were not in the least worn down at the tips; they were well Next morning, however, saw us once more above the average in size; in fact, the beast appeared to be of quite a different type to those usually met with in those regions. The following are its measurements :-Round the outside curve and across the fore-

head, 73 inches; greatest outside span, 38 inches; circumference at base, 16} inches.

At the sound of the first shot the coolies had dropped their loads, and hastily climbed into the branches of the nearest trees: and it was not until I had despatched the tracker to imdanger, as the bison was dead, that they would

A further survey of the plateau was continued | be quite enough for me to call you the girl What a lonely life these wild men of the next morning, but no-fresh signs of bison were from the grand magasin when I say to you. woods must lead; as often as not, on enquiring | found. 'A heavy thunderstorm broke over us | "Take a seat, please," for in truth, since it is about a certain village marked on the map, the in the afternoon, so shelter had to be sought for about a century that the big establishments answer-would be, "Oh, yes, there is only one | under a friendly rock till the downpour had | have been in existence, it must be for about This was the time for the tiger to com- but there;" in another there might be two ceased. We ventured out in the evening again, fifty years that you have been hoping for a families residing together; their hovels, too, and, to our surprise, struck the fresh spoor of little rest. Fancy being on one's legs for that were erected in the most flimsy manner possi- another solitary bull bison quite close to where | time! For that, my poor dear girl, has been daub, and the roof more substantially con- ding in torrents. As the soil was damp, track- standing there, I well remember, the first time ing ledge of rock, and I was reluctantly obliged it till daybreak.

The other solitary bull had apparently quitted the vicinity, so I followed his example and returned to my verandah in the hamlet, glad enough to get a roof over my head once more. MORVEN.

HUMOURS OF IRISH LIFE.

An Irishman is naturally devout, and as a roots, and other dainty morsels. Taking a | at the dripping hedges and soaking fields, ." I detour we came upon them about a hundred think, Miss, if I was to be makin' weather, an'

probation was never more delicately expressed. jung lefowl, and the little painted quail all put siderable difficulty, for an occasional glimpse As might be expected, ours is a soil in which in an appearance, whilst flights of parrots, cut- of a dusky body was all that could be caught. blessings and curses flourish in almost tropical hand. Among the causes which insure a plentiful supply of the former may be reckoned the possession o red hair. "The ould masther's funeral was a grand sight," said an old woman, "but | known" both in the Old and New Worlds. whilst the brighter constellations were already episode was, that a 270-grain hollow express | inform the family I am that there's a cross baste | police des chemins de fer." What crime had visible in the dark blue vault. The solitude | bullet, although propelled by 5 drams of black | beyant in the field," was announced one the Divine Sarah committed to call for such a and the peaceful surroundings lulled me into powder, is not efficient against a fair-sized boar. morning by an old herd. Are you sure it's report? The adventure is easily explained, a slumberous state, and more than once I found This event delayed my departure to the really cross?" some one asked. "Ah! begorra, myself nodding over my rifle. It was rapidly bison ground for another day, but it was a I am sure; Mrs. Casey herself was walkin' a tour in the south. On her return, she growing dark and the moon would not rise for stroke of luck to have procured some meat for across on her way from market, whin it wint at hired one of the railway compartments for these wild men, as, being of Hindu caste, they her an' turrened her upside down and the herself and the persons who accompanied scribed his cattle. "Shure, they're fine bastes | to the great actress in a severe tone: "Madame, now, but troth, if yed seen thim whin they came I request you to put your dog in at special first, it's thin skilitons they were." No paper | carriage." On which her chamber maid exon Irish humour would be complete with- claimed with indignation: "But it is the dog of out at least a few specimens of bulls. Mdme. Sarah Bernhardt." To this the employed Here are two or three jotted down at random. replied: "If it were the President of the "Dhrunk!" said a man speaking of his neigh- Republic himself it would be the same thing. bour, "he was that dhrunk that he made ten | The law is made for all the world even for dogs. halves of ivery word," "Arrah, ma'am ! have ye Now will you put your animal in the special heard the news? Misther John's best calf's carriage made for dogs?" "No!" cried the been dhrownded on him. Shure, I'm afther actress. "Very well," said the employed goin' through the field mesilf, whin they were | shall go and fetch the police." The special gettin' the crathure out of the ditch, an' he was | commissary of the railway station of Bordesux that wake he could hardly walk home," "But | being duly informed of what had taken place, I thought you said he was drowned?" drew up his report which set forth that Sarah "Dhrownded! And sure so he was dhrownded. Bernhardt hadeffended the police of the railway. but he wasn't dhrownded dead." "Was it a good | department, an offence for which she would be fair to day?" inquired a master. "Ah, no, punished in virtue of an ordinance dating from your honour. Shure if was only a little fair, the year 1840. and thin little fairs are niver big ones." "Why and that's the sign."

the priest, and as, it undoubtedly has a promin- personality in question, and ing example may be of interest. Old Mike and obtain information about Mdme. Sarah Bernsaid Mike. "Maybeit's the thing he left there pretend to ignore it." tiger had infested the forest, and had killed there was no use in firing, but soon it turned beyont in the corner," and seizing the umbrella. The divine Sarah, on being asked if the aside to-browte on a succulent tuft of grass. he tried to pass it through the door, but the police had not called on her to inquire NOMAD. This gave mo the opportunity It wished for, | entrance was low and narrow and the unibrella | what was her civil state, and what were her

and 600 grains of lead, with a steel tip, went large and wide. Without a moment's hesitacrashing into its ribs. The bull then made tion he caught up a spade and began shovelling slowly off and was followed by a second bullet, down the wall at either side of the door. "Man but this projectile unfortunately met with a lalive!" said the priest, appearing on the scene, nine-inch tree-trunk in its flight, so it never "whatever are ye at?" " Shure, it's makin way I am for your riverence's ombrell," Baid old Mike; "divil a bit of It ill go through soor at all." "Ab, nonsence, man !" said his reverence, hughing : and stepping inside he took the umbrella out of Moira's hands and closed it before them. Old Mike stared at it agtrast. Then he turned to his wife. "Glory be to God, Moira," he said; "is there anything beyont the power of the priest?" These old people belonged to a generation which is fast passing away, and to which the succeeding one bears but little resemblance. Cornhill Magazine.

THE FRENCH SHOP GIRL.

"Take a seat, please, mademoiselle"-you

want it. You have been standing now for fifty

years. Oh, I beg pardon; you are only twentyfive? I quite believe it, and, what's more, I ought to say so, if only out of politeness. But. between you and me, you know, you really look less! But when I spoke of fifty years of course I didn't speak of you, but only of your class-; the charming and delightful class that you represent. For me you are not Giss Jane or Miss Mary: you are the Shop Girl. I don't care from what shop either. It will New Year's presents! You hadn't moved. You and upright, attending on your customers, with death in your legs may be, but with a you must have breathed when-it wasn't a false one, I hope-the report came that at last the girls in the grand magasin might be allowed to sit.

Ugh! It won't be you alone who will utter this sigh of relief. Your customer will, too, for your evident and eternal punishment has been corroding to the very bottom his otherwise cheery disposition. For he kept asking himself, why, oh why, this gratuitous torture was inflicted upon you, and how on earth it could be considered a crime had you after serving a mapiar for minutia, who insisted on matching with exactness-slipbody-with-petticoat, mantle with bodice, and who avas capable of making you empty and replace thirty cardboard boxes, all for a purchase of 12 frances 25 c-had say, while waiting for another | such windfall, ventured for a moment' to assume on a stool the posture which the gentlemen of the management upstairs were occupying all day long in the comfortable armchairs which are the thrones of their commercial Olympus. Why, indeed! Because like many another, alas I you are the victin of a law

THE ADVENTURES OF AN ACTRESS.

AMUSING INCIDENTS.

Startling news reached Paris recently to the effect that the Public Prosecutor of the Seine had been summoned by the Public. Prosecutor of Bordeaux to draw up a report on the position of Mdme. Sarah Bernhardt, who, it is hardly necessary to say, is "very well

Last year the great tragedienne made been a fussy man with no liking for dogs, said

The train was about to move. The comis the chapel bell ringing, Mike?" "Shure, it's missary did not think it was his duty, to two men over there beyant in Gurtnaghur that's | delay the journey of the great artist, and condied, and they're a buryin' of one another to-day, | tented himself with receiving the brief explanations of Madme Bernhardt's man. He then Among the many factors at work in Ireland | entered his office, and drew up his case, which there is one the extent of whose influence is he transmitted the same evening to the Prosupposed, both by friends and foes, to be almost | cureur of the Republic. The Public Presentor unlimited. I mean what is called the power of of Bordenux, without inquiring who was the ent place for good or evil in Irish life, the follow- justice and equality " employed, in, order to

the floor of the same useful material, with a Matin, whose representative found her at her moment held me, grasping my rifle and peer- throughtmy bain name stealthily avoided tread- gutter running down the middle to divide the theatre, of the Renaissance, working like a ing into the gloom of night. The moon had; ink on the dispands crackling caves. We had family appartment from that of the cow and ass, slave. She said she was not pleased with the risen over the tops of the trees, and cast her proceeded about three hundred yards, the trac- for Mike did not rise to the dignity of a "harse affair, and would have preferred that it was baste." To this mansion came his reverence kept secret. "Impossible, Madame," said the one cold, showery morning in March to hold interviewer? "all, Paris will know it toa station. His umbrella was wet and dripping, morrow." To which she responded: "If so being a careful man, he placed it open you speak of it-yes; but if you don't in the space vacated by the animals, ... ". "But the secret could not be who were grazing outside. After the kept a couple of days, and afterwards?" " 1 usual devotions, when the congregation had attach no importance to that. If I have comdispersed, he went for a stroll while Moira mitted an offence, I will pay for it. You know moonlight, was the great tiger whose pugs 11 came full into views. What a lordly animals he prepared his breakfast, for to entertain his the story. When I travel I take a compartreverence afterwards is the crowning honour of | ment for myself and my little dog. Up to the -Even as the beast bent down to drink I raisett cropped the partially dried up grass. What a a station. He had not gone far when a heavy present I have never been annoyed; and have my rifle and pressed the trigger, andhe subsided: magnificent spectacle he presented, and one to shower obliged him to take shelter under a tree, always met with the greatest courtesy among with a struggle upon the margin of the pool. delight the heart of the hunter. But how and send a little gossoon running back for his the employes. I must have come across one umbrella. "His riverence is afther sending me | with a bad temper, who evidently wanted to: to bring him his ombrell," said the boy, bursting | bring a complaint against me. The law livesable when the old local shikari informed met seek to slay big game. As, however, into the cabin. 'The saints presarve usa' peat, is made for everybody, and I do not

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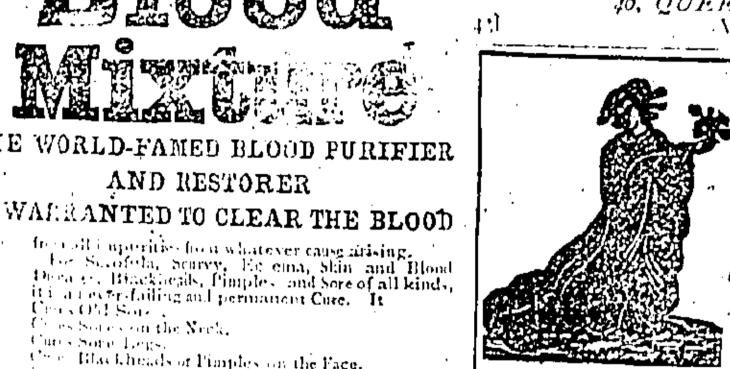
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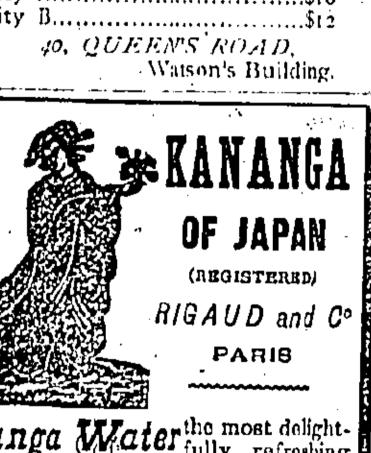
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Edvadsen, 26th Feb.,-San Diego 7th Jan., Flour and Coal. -Butterfield & Swire. Toyo Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,548, K. Order.

ist Mar, Swatow 28th Feb., Ballast. Harling, Buschmann & Menzell. VICTORIA, American steamer, 1,992, John Panton, 29th Jan.,—Manila 26th January, Ballast.—Dodwell & Co., Ld. WONGKOI, British steamer, 1, 115, B. B. Brooke

Sailing Vessels. BERLIN, American ship, 1,552, B. Gaffey, 20th Feb.,-Yew York 14th Sept., Kerosine

-Standard Oil Co. TRAFILGIR, British 4-masted bark, 1,616, M. S. Wright, 25th Dec.,-Hongay 15th Dec., Ballast.-Sander, Wieler & Co. WARATAM, British schooner, 25, Haynes, 23rd Sept.,-Takow 15th Sept., Ballast.-Mr. F.

W. Hall. RIVER STEAMERS, SCHOONERS,

. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Ho-nam, British steamer, 1,377, II. D. Jones, -- Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat

Hankow, British steamer, 2,252, C. V. Lluyd,-Butterfield & Swire. Hoi-tong, Chinese steamer, 409 tons, Captain

Tai-on, British steamer, 728, Goblouski,-Tai On Steamship Co. Pak Kong, British steamer, -- Kwong Wan S.S.

Kong Nam, Bitish steamen-Chinese Owned. Hongkong and Hacao. Heungshan, British steamer, 1,055, W. E. Clarke,-Hongkong, Canton and Macao

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Hougkong and West River. Salkong, British stenmer, 259, Kwong Wang Steamship Co. Cheung Kong, Y. Hun, 58,-Kwong Wan S.S.

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A Mall will close; -For Canton-Per Fatshan to morrow, the Ath instant, at 9 A.M. For Halphong-Per Hue to-morrow, the 4th instant, at 9. A.M.

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AND LOROHAS. Fatshan, British steamer, 1,425, J. Dick,-

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